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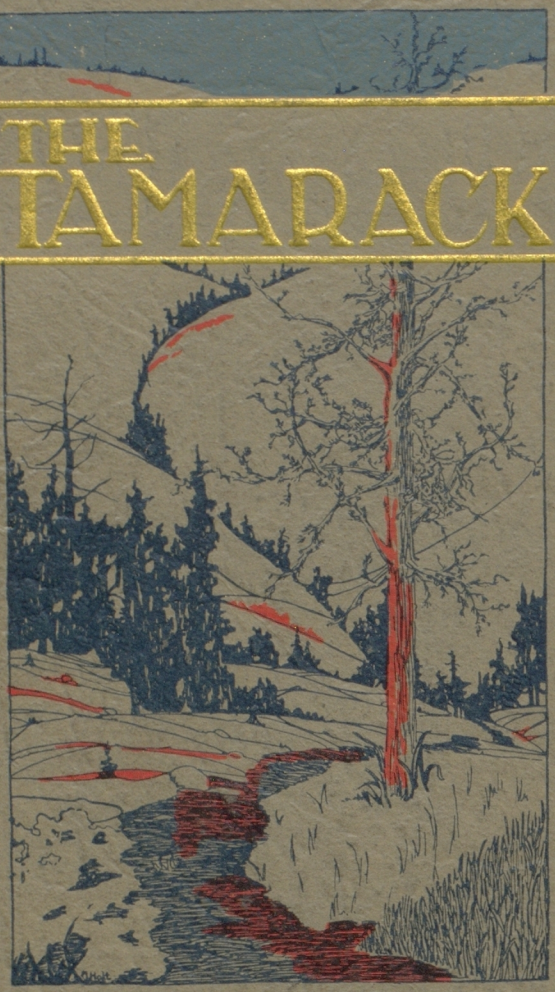

June, '25

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The Tamarack

North Central High School

June 1925

TO J. WESLEY TAYLOR,
whose unyielding optimism
and high ideals of fair play
have been potent factors in
the perpetuation of the fine
spirit of North Central, we,
the class of June 1925, re-
spectfully dedicate this issue
of the Tamarack. . . .

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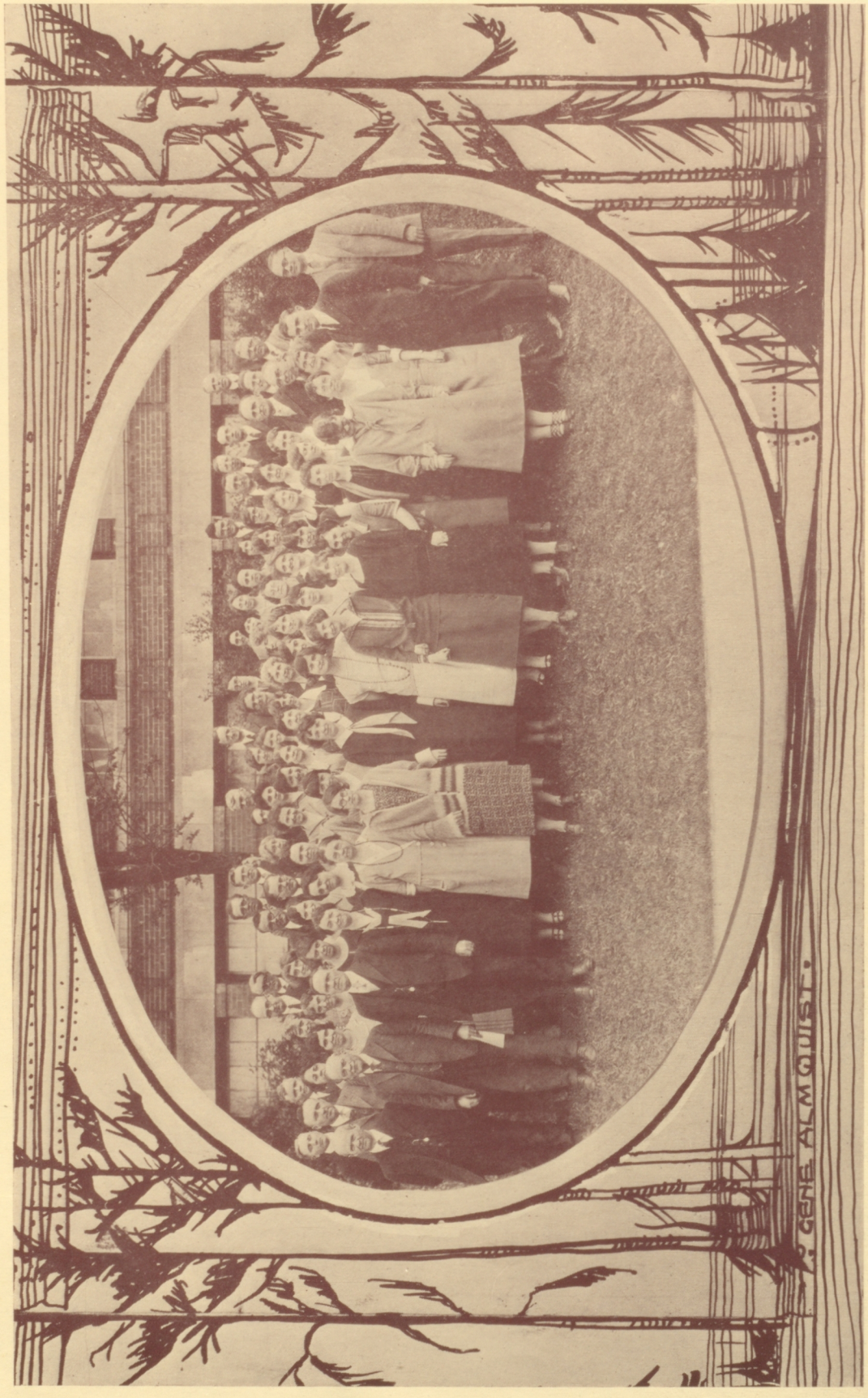

FACULTY OF NORTH CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL

North Central Faculty

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Spring, 1925

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FREDERIC G. KENNEDY ..... *Principal*

JOHN A. SHAW, JR. ..... *Vice Principal*

MISS JESSIE TYLER ..... *Secretary*

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L. C. BRADFORD ..... *Boys' Advisor*

MISS FLORENCE TAYLOR ..... *Attendance Clerk*

MISS JESSIE GIBSON ..... *Girls' Advisor*

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Miss Martha Buckman
Miss Ruth Cronk
Miss Ivaloo Pearl Eddy
Miss Edith L. Hedden
Miss Jeannette Maltby
Mrs. Hazel Moore
Mrs. Florence Parish
Miss Louisa Paterson
Miss Evelyn Pickrell
Miss Jessie A. Powell
Miss Mabel Sammons
Miss Ruth A. Sawyer
Mrs. Anna B. Sayre
Miss Christine McRae
Miss Inis Williams
Miss Nita J. May
Miss Nellie Catton
Lee A. Meyer
L. C. Bradford

COMMERCIAL

A. O. Strieter, *Head*

Miss Anna E. Duffalo
Miss Lillian Robinson
Miss Nellie C. Stone
Miss Eleanor Luse
Miss Martha Wartinbee
E. H. Fearon
H. L. Crisp

HOUSEHOLD ARTS

Miss Carrie Hitchcock, *Head*

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Miss Agnes McHugh
Miss Pansy Olney
Miss Grace Baker
Mrs. Della Darknell

PHYSICAL TRAINING

Miss Elsa Pinkham
Miss Carrie M. Brown
Miss Mary Porter
J. Wesley Taylor
W. Lloyd Williams
Leon Woodrow

MANUAL ARTS

M. C. Smith, *Head*

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J. A. Straughan

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STUDY HALL

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Mrs. Cornelia Manley
Mrs. Hermine Baylis

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Miss Anna E. Bryce
Miss Bertha Comings
Miss Jean McPhee
Miss Helen M. Prince
Miss Mary S. Evans
Miss Helen McDouall
Mrs. Hazel Crosby
Miss Belle Wynne

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Miss Catherine Bemiss
Miss Mabel Clayton
Miss Neva B. Wiley
A. J. Collins
W. L. Bruehlman

MATHEMATICS

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Miss Edith Greenberg
Miss Ida A. Mosher
Miss Flossie Folsom
J. O. Ecker
Clyde Myers
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A. W. S. Endslow
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T. A. Bonser
Frank Roberts
Clarence Zimmerman

LIBRARY

Miss Lucile Fargo, *Head*

Miss Jessie Brewer
Miss Leila Lundy

PRINTING

Ernest E. Green

MUSIC

C. Olin Rice

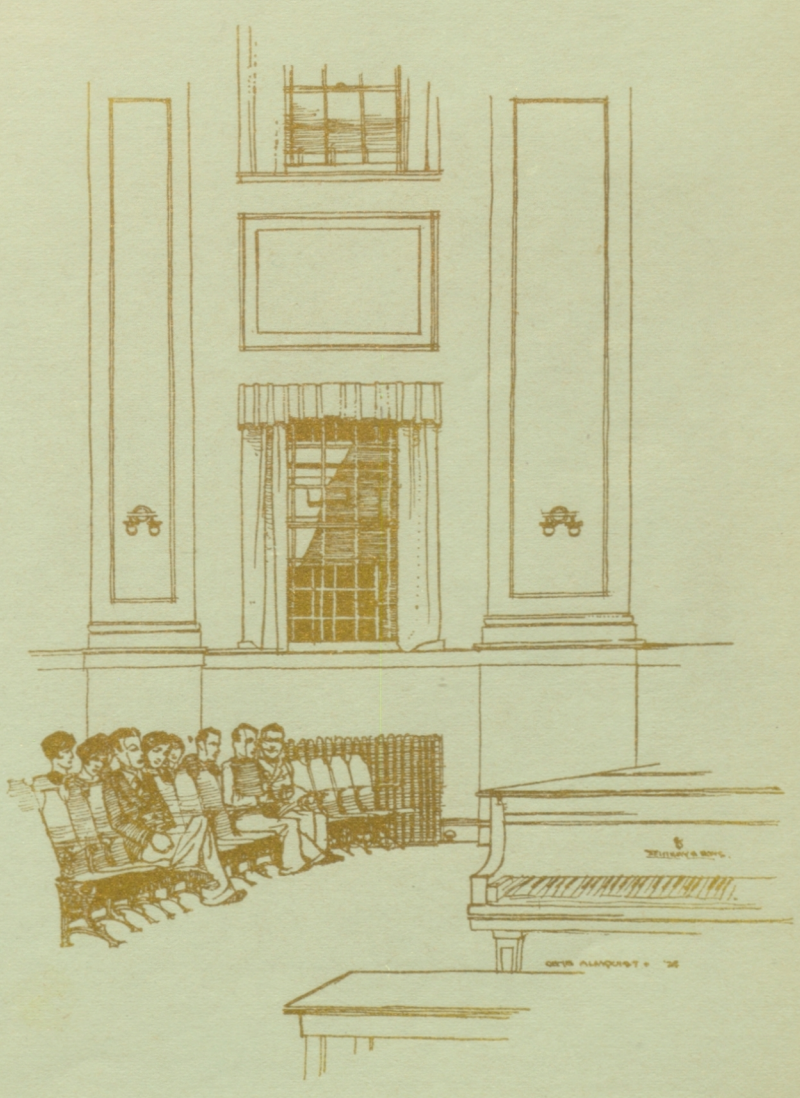
FINE ARTS

Miss Lillian Stowell, *Head*

Miss Caroline Riker

N. Cook

Seniors . . .



Francis Brandt
President

Eleanor Hove
Vice-President

T. O. Ramsey
Director

Madge Harmon
Secretary

Norval Rader
Treasurer

JUNE 1925

SENIOR A CLASS OFFICERS

FRANCIS E. BRANDT

Classical Course

President Senior A Class
Treasurer Senior B Class
Boys' Federation
Community Service Head
Associated Student Councils
Scholastic Honor Roll
"The Country Cousin," Lead
News Staff
Circulation Manager Tamarack
Engineering Society
Delta Club
Scribe
Hi-Jinx
S. P. Q. R. (One Year)
Treasurer Spring, '24
Historian, Fall '23

MARGARET STILL

General Course

Entered from Cheney High, Fall '23
Completed Course in Three and One Half Years
Student Conduct Board
Library Commissioner
Girls' League Honor Roll
Masque Society
Vice President, Fall '24
President, '25
Debate, '23, '24
Oratory, '24, '25
News Staff
Tamarack Staff
Commencement Speaker

RUTH J. ORCUTT

Home Economics Course

Entered from Lewiston High, Fall '23

MABELLE LUITEN

General Course

Amhion Society

JOSEPH F. CORNELIUS

Scientific Course

LELAND PATRICK HANLEY

General Course

Delta Club
Junior Grandmaster, '24
Delta Trio
Hi-Jinx Lead, '23, '24
News Staff
Tamarack Staff
Chairman Class Prophecy
Class Play
Property Manager
Boys' Federation
Chairman Grammar School Relations
Football, '21, '22, '23
Basketball, '21, '22, '23, '25
Track, '21, '22, '23
Baseball, '21, '22, '25

GEORGE BUCKHOUSE

General Course

VIOLET E. BLACK

Scientific Course

OSCAR NYBERG

Scientific Course

ARLENE E. DEWEY

Commercial Course

Entered from Lewis and Clark, '23
Glee Club
Cantata
"Near to Nature's Heart"
Girls' League
Honor Roll Two Times
Program Committee, Chairman
News Business Staff

WILHELMINA REAUME
General Course
Girls' League
Chairman Dramatic Committee
Glee Club
Cantata, "Paul Revere's Ride"
Operettas
"Hermit of Hawaii"
"Captain Crossbones," Lead
"Marriage of Nannette," Lead
Masque Society
Secretary, '22
Treasurer, '23
"Fortune Hunter"
Aquatic Club
Dramatic Coach Delta Hi-Jinx
Senior Class Play, Lead
Style Show, '24

JEAN B. GARRETT
Scientific Course
Aquatic Club
Reporter, '25
Mathematics Club
Reporter, '23
Vice President, '24
Football Squad, '23, '24
Baseball, '22
Swimming, '23, '24, '25
Water Polo, '23, '24
Locker Squad

WILLIAM A. GALBRAITH
General Course
Entered from Wellpinit High, '24
Rifle Club, '25
Baseball, '25

JOHN W. BARNES, JR.
Scientific Course
Radio Club
Entered from Locke High

MARIE R. NICODEMUS
Scientific Course
Operettas
"Swords and Scissors"
"The Hermit of Hawaii"
"Captain Crossbones"
"The Marriage of Nannette"
Pep Carnival Court Jester, '23
Teachers' Institute Dance, '22
Spring Exhibition, '22, '23
Girls' League Party, '22, '23, '25

EOLINE JOHNSON
General Course
Orchestra, '21, '22, '23, '24, '25
Amphion Society
Girls' League Orchestra
Leader, 25

BEATRICE FORDYCE
Home Economics Course
Girls' League Orchestra, '21, '22
Orchestra, '22

WALTER SWINEHART
Scientific Course

RUTH E. ENARSON
Home Economics Course
Girls' League
Honor Roll
Room Representative
Chairman Decoration Committee,
Chairman Advertising Committee,
Art Club
Secretary, '24
Vice President, '24

ERLING THORMADSGARD
General Course
Entered from Millwood High School,
Boys' Federation
Information
Mathematics Club
Locker Squad, '23
Track, '24, '25

EVERETTE HENNING

General Course

Delta Club
Executive Board, '24
Hi-Jinx, '22, '23, '24
Aquatic Club
Treasure, '23, '24
Water Carnival, '22, '23, '24
Business Manager, '24
Good English Play, '23
Latin Club Play "Endymion," '21
News Advertising Staff
Assist. Circulation Manager of News
Tamarack Staff
Advertising Manager
Swimming, '23, '24, '25
Interclass Swimming, '23
Water Polo, '24

WILLA PFEIFER

Scientific Course

Gym Exhibition
Girls' League
Chairman Philanthropic Committee, '24, '25
Manager of Christmas Drive
Pep Carnival, '23, '24

HELEN E. DEFENBAUGH

Commercial Course

Swimming Team, '25
Interclass Swimming, '23, '25
Aquatic Club

RUTH C. BANGLE

General Course

Girls' League Honor Roll
Girls' League
Scholarship Committee
Sans Souci

MAJIL FISH

Home Economics Course

Aquatic Club
Swimming Team, '23, '24, '25
Interclass Swimming, '21, '22, '23, '24
Girls' League Honor Roll Five Times
Girls' League Orchestra
Dress Regulation
Scriptorian Club

DOROTHY DEVINE

Commercial Course

Girls' League
Secretary, '25
Central Council
Associated Student Councils
Girls' League Honor Roll Five Times

ELAINE HAWKINS

General Course

Entered from Sandpoint, Fall '23
Girls' League Honor Roll
Chairman Attendance Committee
Chairman Library Committee
French Club
President, '24

ALICE HIEBER

General Course

Girl Reserves
Girls' League Honor Roll
Bronze Award
Chairman Halls Committee, '24, '25
Pep Carnival, '23, '24

ELMER E. NELSON

General Course

ELSIE KATHRYN GRUND

Commercial Course

Senior Honor Roll
Remington Typing Award
Underwood Typing Award
Girls' League Honor Roll
Room Representative

MARIAN RUTH KARN
Classical Course
Girl Reserves
President, '23, '24
G. R. Ring, '25
Delegate to Seabeck, '24
"April Showers," '24, '25
"Night in Dixie," Lead
"Marriage of Nannette"
Glee Club, '24, '25
Swimming Team, '25
Basketball, '21, '22, '23, '24
Baseball, '23, '24, '25
Track, '23, '24, '25—Chairman, '23,
Hiking, '22, '23—Captain, '23
Girls' League Gold Honor Pin
Chairman Recreation Committee, '24

RICHARD JOHNSON
Classical Course
Scholastic Honor Roll

NEIL C. O. BROGGER
Scientific Course
Senior Honor Roll
Golf Club
Manager, '24
Director of Tournaments, '25
Boys' Federation
Personal Service Dept.
Information Committee Chairman,
Vocational Committee, '24
School Service Dept.
Convocation Committee, '25
Senior A Representative
Mathematics Club

GEORGE PILLAR
Manual Arts Course
Entered from Walla Walla High

CAROLYN WARD
Home Economics Course
Study Hall Committee Chairman
Christmas Entertainment Committee
Chairman
Big Sister Committee
Gym Exhibition
Style Show
Class Play
Golf Club
Golf Tournament
Baseball, '24, '25

JOHN PERCY
General Course

LEAH ETHEL PATTON
Scientific Course
Class History Committee
Girls' League Honor Roll
Gym Exhibition

WINFIELD A. COFFIN
General Course

LAURA E. EDWARDS
Scientific Course
Class Play
"The Country Cousin"
News Staff
Girls' League
Entertainment Department
Dramatic Committee
Chairman Head, '24
Play
"A Case of Suspension"
Dancing
"Captain Crossbones"
Teachers' Institute
Gym Exhibition

LYNN HOGKIN
General Course

GENE ALMQUIST
General Course
Delta Club
Hi-Jinx, '23, '24, '25
Amphion Society
Vice President, '23, '24
Engineering Society
Orchestra, '22, '23, '24, '25
Band, '21, '22, '23, '24, '25
Advertising Committee, Head
Senior Class Play Cast
Business Manager
News Staff, '23, '24, '25
Tamarack Staff
Art Editor, '23, '25

VIRGINIA F. SHEA
Home Economics Course
Style Show, '22, '25
Glee Club
Sans Souci

RUTH GRACE CAMPBELL
General Course
Entered from N. Y., '22
Glee Club, '24
"Marriage of Nannette"
Girls' League Honor Roll

GEORGIA McMILLAN
General Course
Entered from Fergus High, Mont.
Girls' League Honor Roll

HERBERT W. SAWDEY
Industrial Course
Engineers Society
Water Polo

CLAUDE W. SMITH
Industrial Course
Water Polo, '21, '22
Swimming, '22
Fire Squad

GEORGE A. ANDERSON
Scientific Course
Boys' Federation
Executive Council
Head Community Service Dept.
Associated Student Councils
Managing Editor of the News
Tamarack Staff
Associate Editor, '25
Delta Club
Hi-Jinx, '25
Engineering Society
Swimming, '25

MADGE HARMON
Home Economics Course
Vox Puellarum
S. P. Q. R.
Girls' League
Honor Roll Eight Times
Treasurer, '25
Secretary Senior A Class
News Staff
Central Council, '23, '24, '25
Associated Student Councils

RANDOLPH CARLSON
Commercial Course
Scholastic Honor Roll
Third Place
Lincolnian Society
News
Ad Staff, '25
Asst. Bookkeeper, '25

GENEVIEVE WILLIAMS
Scientific Course
Girls' League Honor Roll

HARLAN WESLEY MCKINNEY
General Course
Delta Club
Delta Hi-Jinx, '23, '25
Grub Street Club
President, '24, '25
Grand Master of Ceremonies
Art Club
Vice President, '23
"The Experiment"
North Central News, '24
Editorial Staff
Boys' Federation
Comanche Yell Commission
School Advertising Committee
Yell Duke
Rooter Club
President, '23

ALICE NICHOLSON
Classical Course
Spanish Club
Amphion Club
Dancing
"Marriage of Nannette"
Gym Exhibition
Good English Play
Central Council
Associated Student Councils
Girls' League Honor Roll
Dress Regulation Committee
Scholastic Honor Roll

MARION A. PENNING
Home Economics Course
Girls' League Honor Roll
La Tertulia
Treasurer, '24
"Dona Clarines," Lead

IRENE DUFFY
Commercial Course

GREGORY M. LANCASTER
General Course

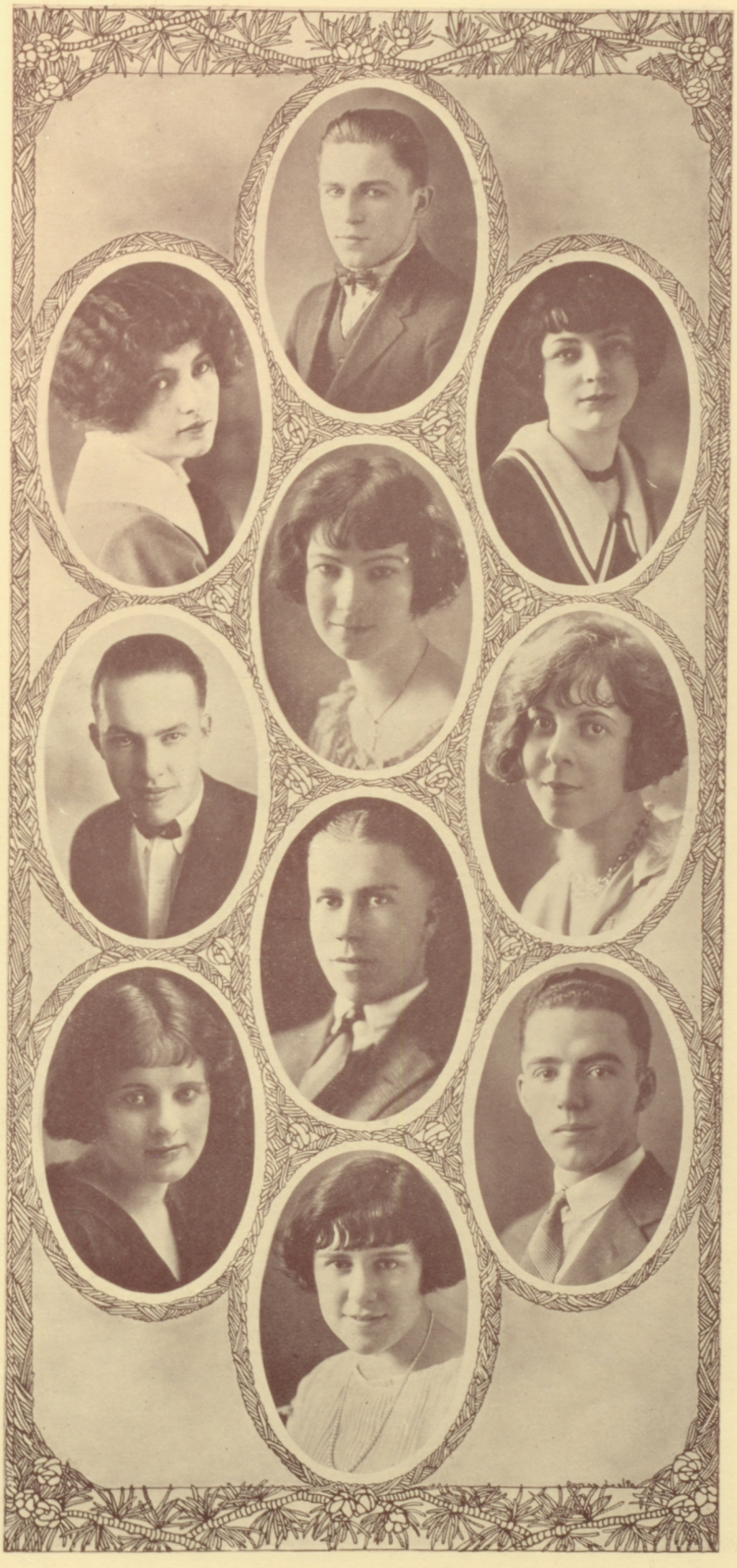
LUCILLE HELEN CREIGHTON
General Course
Masque Dramatic Society
Pep Carnival, '23, '24
Christmas Program, '23
"Marriage of Nannette," Lead
Amphion Society
Oratorical Contest
Gym Exhibition, '22
Good English Play, '25
Girls' League
Honor Roll
Room Representative
Central Council
Associated Student Councils
Girls' League Play, '21

LAURENCE E. TOTTEN
Scientific Course

VERNICL MAE BLAIR
General Course

A. EDWARD KEATS
General Course
Locker Squad, '23
Rooters Club, '23
Federation Council, '23
"Captain Crossbones"
"Jimmy Finds a Job"
Water Polo
Manager, '24
Fire Squad
"Marriage of Nannette"
Rifle Club, '23, '24, '25
Traffic Squad, '25
Engineers, '25
Swimming Manager, '25

BESSIE LEE SMOTHERMON
Home Economics Course



MANLY PARROT DOUGLASS

General Course

Football, '22, '23, '24
Track, '22, '23, '24, '25
Captain, '25
Cross Country, '22
Athletic Board, '22, '23, '24
Delta Club
Senior Grand Master, '25
Delta Hi-Jinx, '24, '25
Aquatic Club
Boys' Federation
Vice President, '24
Treasurer, '23
Fire Chief, '24
Associated Student Councils
Advertising Manager of News, '25

NAOMA MOON

Classical Course

Girls' League Honor Roll
Senior B Pep Carnival Committee
Study Hall Committee, '24, '25
Open House Night Committee, '24

ELMA CECELIA MADSON

Classical Course

Girl Reserves
Locker Committee

JOYCE ELIZABETH MATTERS

Home Economics Course

Entered from Fargo High, '21
Girls' League
Honor Roll
Entertainment Dept.
Chairman Invitation Committee
Vocational Dept.
Chairman Scrap Book Committee

MERRILL VYVERBERG

Scientific Course

Locker Squad
News Representative

AUDREY MORRISON

Commercial Course

Basketball, '21, '22, '23, '24
Baseball, '21
Glee Club, '25
Girl Reserves
Vice President, '21
President, '22
Secretary, '22
Spring Breezes, '25
Girls' League
Room Representative

JOHN E. SHAW

General Course

Gym Locker Squad, '23
Traffic Squad, '24, '25

KATHRYN GLASCOCK

Commercial Course

Girls' League
Big Sister Committee
Honor Roll
Gym Exhibition

HAROLD JONSLAND

Manual Arts Course

Boys' Federation
Scholarship Committee, '22
Chairman Information Committee
Radio Club
Sergeant at Arms, '24
S. P. Q. R.
Vice President, '24

MARY HENNESSY

Home Economics Course

Girls' League
Honor Roll
Chairman Etiquette Committee

JUNE REEVES
Classical Course
Scholastic Honor Roll
Girls' League
Head Social Service Dept.
Chairman Big Sister Committee
Vocational Conference Delegate
Chairman Clerical Committee
Central Council, '24, '25
Honor Roll, Gold Pin
Associated Councils, '24, '25
President, '25
Vox Puellarum
Secretary, '24
Latin Club
President, '24
News Staff
Tamarack Staff

FRED BURTON MITCHELL, JR.
Commercial Course
Swimming, '23, '24,
Basketball, '22, '23, '24, '25
Captain, '24
Baseball, '25
Delta Club
Pep Carnival Concession Mgr.
Exchequer, '25
Hi-Jinx, '25
Aquatic Club
Add Staff, '22, '23

DAVID BERGMAN
Scientific Course
Golf Club

LESTER J. GILBERT
General Course
Golf Club
Traffic Squad
Football Squad

MARJORIE MILLER
Scientific Course
Scholastic Honor Roll
Vox Puellarum
Dancing
"Captain Crossbones"
Girls League
Honor Roll Three Times
Courtesy Committee Chairman
Study Hall Committee Chairman

INA MAE YOURT
Scientific Course
Girls' League Honor Roll
Sans Souci
Treasurer, '23, '24

JANET R. SCHAACK
General Course
Entered from Robert A. Waller School, Chicago
Girls' Track Team, '25

EVERETT LAPRAY
Commercial Course
Engineers Club, Treasurer
Delta Club
Hi-Jinx
Property Manager, '25
Advertising Staff, '23
Advertising Manager, '24
Tamarack Staff
Advertising Manager
Tennis, '23, '24

MAIDEN LAUGHBAN
Home Economics Course
Gym Exhibition
Pep Carnival, '24
Girls' League Honor Roll

WILLIAM G. BICKFORD
Scientific Course
La Tertulia
"Marriage of Nannette"
Boys' Federation
Convocation Speakers Committee
Scholarship Committee

NORVAL BARTLEY RADER
General Course
Boys' Federation
Vice President, '25
Delta Club
Hi-Jinx, '24, '25—Trio, '25
Masque Society
Aquatic Club, President, '23
"Captain Crossbones," Lead
"Marriage of Nannette," Lead
Class Play Lead
Swimming Team, '22, '23, '24, '25
Water Polo Team, '23
Track, '25
Rooter King, '24, '25
Senior A Treasurer
News Staff
Tamarack Staff

ESTHER L. CHEESMAN
Scientific Course
Scholastic Honor Roll
Girls' League
Honor Roll Eight Times
Entertainment Department
Chairman Decoration Committee, '25
Scriptorian Society
Camp Fire Girls

ERMA SCHUMACHER
Home Economics Course
Style Show, '22, '23, '25
Class Play
"The Country Cousin"

ARLEEN M. SCHMIDT
Scientific Course
Vox Puellarum
Interclass Swimming, '23, '24
Swimming Squad, '25
Camp Fire Girls

WARD HARE
Scientific Course
Golf Club, '21
Boys' Federation
Chairman Welfare Committee
Engineers Club

SAM J. CURTIS
Commercial Course
Band, '22, '23
Boys' Federation
Outside Entertainment Committee
Philanthropic Committee

EDWARD ARTHUR TAYLOR
Scientific Course
Aquatic Club
Mathematics Club
Vice President, '24
President, '24
Winner Algebra Contest

ANITA JACOBSON
Commercial Course
Art Club
Reporter
Girls' League Honor Roll
Girl Reserves

HAROLD M. NELSON
General Course
Entered from Sedalia Mo., Sept. '24

NEVA L. CHINN
General Course
Girls' League
Central Council
Honor Roll Three Times
Representative Chairman
Vocational Department
Committee Chairman
Dress Regulations Committee
Gym Exhibition, '25, '22
Associated Student Councils
La Tertulia

INEZ MARIE KELLER
General Course
Girls' League
Dancing Committee, '22, '23
Dress Regulations Committee
Interclass Baseball, '21
Interclass Swimming, '23
Aquatic Club, '22, '23
Water Carnival
Blue Triangle, '21, '22, '23
Spring Breezes, '21, '22, '23
Vox Puellarum, President, '23
"Birthday of Infanta," Lead
Class Day Committee
Class Play, Lead
"The Country Cousin"
Delta Hi-Jinx
Dancing Coach

PRESTON MACCORMAC
General Course
Radio Club
Operator, '22, '23, '24
Traffic Squad
Golf Club

J. ALBERT BIGGER
General Course
Band, '22, '23, '24, '25
Manager, '23, '24
"Captain Crossbones," Manager
"Marriage of Nannette"
Engineers Club
Rooters Club

DOYLE WHETSEL
Commercial Course
Entered from Franklin High
Opera, '24
Engineers Club
Baseball, '25
Tennis, '25

RUTH WELTON
Commercial Course

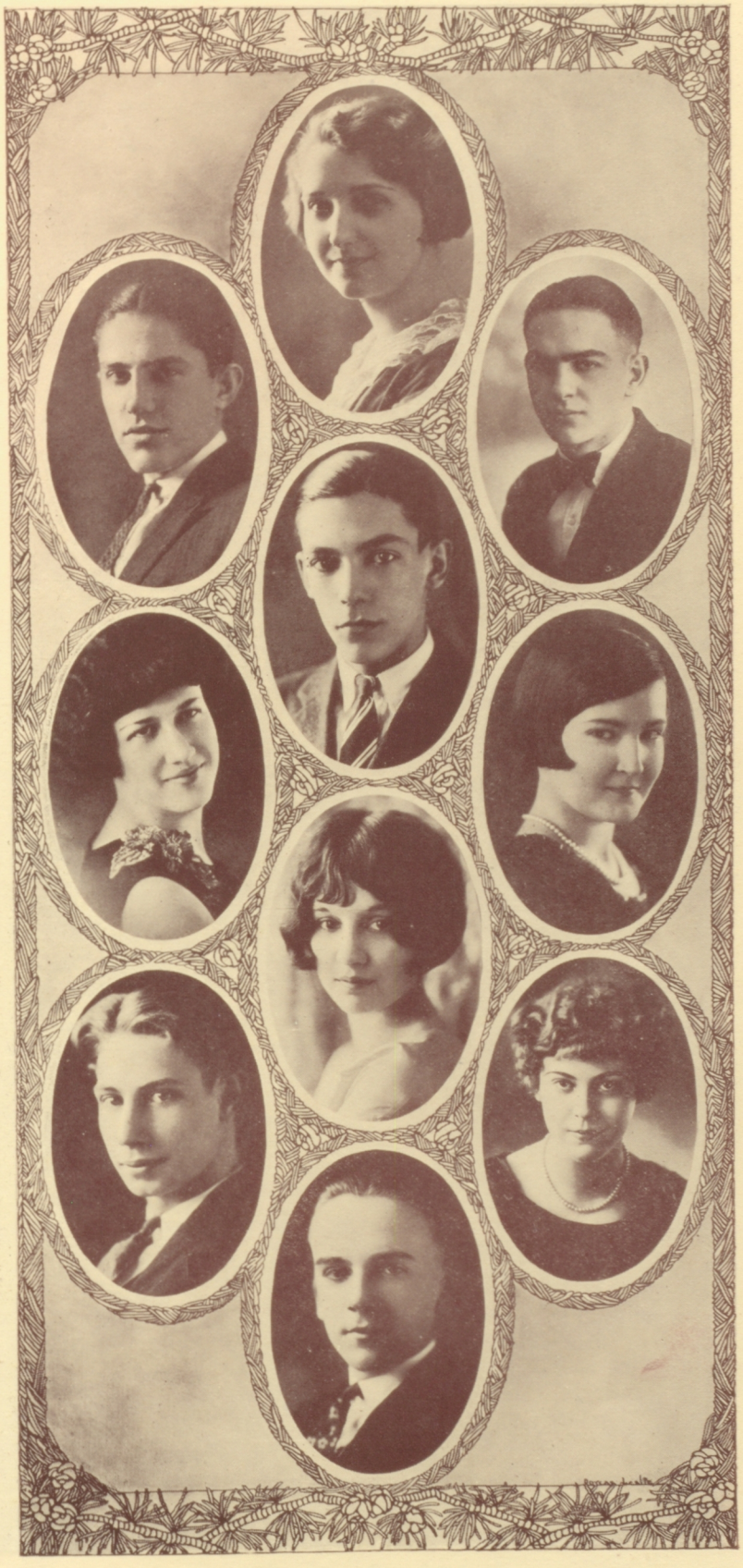
IVALEE CROSS
General Course
Sans Souci
Girls' League
Honor Roll Four Times

FLORENCE DEGROOT
Commercial Course
Girls' League
Program Committee Chairman
Secretary Vocational Dept.
"Captain Crossbones"
Class Play
Masque Society

EARL CLARK LITSEY
General Course
Aquatic Club
Swimming Team, '22, '23, '24, '25
Water Polo, '23
Band, '24, '25

HOLLIS JEANNETTE CARTER
Commercial Course
Basketball, '23, '24
Captain, '24
Girl Reserves
Gym Exhibition

KENNETH MILTON COOK
Scientific Course
Mathematics Club
Treasurer, '22
Boys' Federation
Information Committee
Room Representative
Grub Street Club
Vice President Senior B Class



KATHLEEN ELEANOR HOVE

Classical Course

Scholastic Honor Roll
Vice President Senior A Class
Girls' League
Vice President, '24
Head Personal Efifciency Dept.,
Central Council, '23, '24
Associated Student Councils, '23, '2
Secretary, '24
Swimming Team, '22, '23, '24, '25
Captain, '24
Aquatic Award, '2 4
Athletic Board, '23, '24, '25
Vox Puellarum
S. P. Q. R.
President, '25
Vice President, '24

HARRY HOLT

Scientific Course

BERNADETTE MARIE DUNN

General Course

Entered from Fergus Country
School, Lewiston, Montana
Girls' League
Room Representative
Dramatic Committee
"Five Ages of Man"
Girls' League Play, '23
Gym Exhibition
Masque Society
Treasurer, '25
Pep Carnival, '23
Christmas Progam, '23
Senior Class Play

KATHLEEN O'LEARY

General Course

OLGA BENSON

Commercial Course

Basketball, '21, '22, '23, '24
Captain, '23
Baseball, '22, '23, '25
Captain, '23
Track, '23, '25
Dress Regulations
Personal Efficiency
Secretary, '24
Assistant Chairman, '25
Hikers' Club
Gym Exhibition
Camp Fire

WALTER BOZETT

Manual Arts Course

MARGARET BRUCE

Commercial Course

Entered from Pasco High, '24

LESTER VALIQUETTE

General Course

LYNNE TORREY HEATFIELD

Classical Course

Vox Puellarum
Vice President, '24
Corresponding Secretary, '25
Sans Souci
News Staff
Tamarack Staff
Class Will Committee, Chairman
Girls' League
Entertainment Dept.
Dramatic Committee
Chairman Head, '25
Honor Roll Four Times

ROBERT CUNNINGHAM

Manual Arts Course

WALTER JEROME ARNESON
Classical Course
Freshman Oratorical Contest
Boys' Federation
Treasurer, '25
Golf Club
Treasurer, '22
President, '25
N. C. Champion, '24
Grade School Speaker, '25
Grub Street Club
Vice President, '24
Good English Play
President Senior B Class
Class Valedictorian
Scholastic Honor Roll
First Place

BURNETTA SUTTON
General Course

MARGARET HOUCHIN
General Course
News Staff, '24
Exchange and Alumni Editor
Business Staff
Assistant Advertising Manager
Business Manager
Tamarack Staff
Assistant Business Manager, '24
Masque Society
Girls' League
Honor Roll
Assistant Chairman "Big Cousins"
Chairman "Big Cousins"
Secretary Social Service
Chairman Ad Contest, '23
Girl Reserves
N. C. Representative in Follies

CLARA MAY GALBRAITH
General Course

ELMER T. HENRY
Scientific Course

VIOLET MARGUERITE PARRILL
Commercial Course
Amphion Society
Girls' Glee Club
"Midsummer Night," '25
"May Day," '22
"Marriage of Nannette"
Basketball, '21, '22, '23, '24
Girls' League Parties
"Irish Skit," '24
"Tramp Convention," '25
Hiking Emblem

ARTHUR STEVENSON
Scientific Course

HARRIET M. CANNON
Classical Course

JOHN WESLEY ARMSTRONG
Commercial Course
Boys' Federation Department Head
Student Conduct Board
Traffic Commissioner
Fire Captain
"Marriage of Nannette"
Band, '23, '24, '25
Engineers Club
Vice President, '25
Secretary, '24
Delta Club
Amphion Club
Swimming Team, '21
Outside Entertainment
Paddle Squad

WINIFRED CHAMBERS
Scientific Course
Vocational Department

FRANKLIN E. LEHNER
Scientific Course
Delta Club
Hi-Jinx, '25
Aquatic Club
President, '24, '25
Treasurer, Spring '24
Class Play
Senior B Secretary
Water Polo, '23, '24
Aquatic Honor Award, '24
Track Manager, '24
Athletic Board, '24
Boys' Federation
Chairman Alumni Committee

NELLIE CRANSTON
General Course
Girls' League Honor Roll

LAVERNE C. RICH
General Course
Girls' League Honor Roll
Bronze Award
Social Service Department
Sub-Chairman of Halls Committee
Girl Reserves
Senior B Pep Carnival Committee

OLACELE MCKINLEY
Commercial Course
Girls' League
Honor Roll Six Times
Chairman Social Service Committe
Spanish Club
Scholastic Honor Roll
Second Place

LLOYD VOGEL
Scientific Course

RALPH T. YOUNG
Scientific Course
Scholastic Honor Roll
News Executive Staff
Tamarack Staff, Associate Editor
Class Prophecy Committee
Delta Club
Hi-Jinx
Engineering Society
Boys' Federation
Head Civic Affairs Committee

GEORGE S. ROBERTSON
General Course
Amphion Society
Aquatic Club
Rooters Club
"Captain Crossbones"
"The Marriage of Nannette"
Swimming, '25

IRENE BUELL
Commercial Course

HERBERT D. SEIMER
General Course
Entered from Davenport High, '24

MYRTLE M. RICHARDSON
General Course
Completed Course in Three Years
Girls' League Honor Roll, Five Times
Vocational Department
Library Committee Chairman
Courtesy Committee
Girl Reserves
News Staff, '24, '25
Tamarack Staff
Pep Carnival
Gym Exhibition
Scholastic Honor Roll

BERNARD W. MOLOHON

General Course

Completed Course in Three and One-Half Years
Delta Club
Assistant Manager Hi-Jinx, '25
Mathematics Club
Scriptorians
Boys' Federation
Head Personal Service Dept.
Chairman Election Commission
Chairman Alumni Committee, '24
Traffic Squad
Associated Student Councils
"April Showers," '24
Debate League, '23
Kennedy Medal

ANNIE GORNALL

Commercial Course

Underwood Typewriting Award
News Business Staff
Assistant Advertising Manager
Girls' League
Assistant Chairman Big Cousins
Girl Reserves

DOROTHEA B. MCCLURE

General Course

Entered from Leavenworth High
Girl Reserves
Girls' League
Dramatic Committee
"How a Woman Keeps a Secret"
"Tramps Convention"

BERNICE PADELFORD

Commercial Course

Girl Reserves
Secretary, '22
President, '23

FLOYD R. BUTTS

Scientific Course

Scholastic Honor Roll
Good English Play, '25
Radio Club
Corresponding Secretary, '23
Secretary, '24
Vice President, '25
Assistant Announcer, '25
Class Day Exercises

CHARLES S. WATSON

Scientific Course

CHARLES E. BENEDICT

Scientific Course

News Editorial Staff
Engineers Club
Grub Street Club
Scholastic Honor Roll
Class History Committee
Boys' Federation
Scholarship Committee

LORAINE BUTTKE

Commercial Course

CORTLAND LOHR

Manual Arts Course

Rooters Club
Boys' Federation
Traffic Squad
Advertising Staff, '23, '24
Orchestra, '23, '24, '25
Band, '21, '22, '23, '24, '25
Class Day Exercises

IDA E. SHAW

General Course

Girls' League Honor Roll

HELEN BETTY BROOKS

General Course

Girls' League
Vocational Dept. Head
Freshman Committee Chairman, '24
Program Committee Chairman, '23
Central Council, '25
Honor Roll, '22, '25
Associated Student Councils
Masque Society
Glee Club
"Paul Revere's Ride"
"Near to Nature's Heart
Operettas
"Swords and Scissors"
"Hermit of Hawaii"
"Captain Crossbones"
"Marriage of Nannette," Lead

FRED IRVING JARVIS

General Course

Delta Club
Hi-Jinx, '25
Masque Society
Vice President, '25
"The Country Cousin"
Orchestra, '21, '22
Band, '22, '23
Pep Carnival, '24

ANDREW HABURA

General Course

Traffic Squad
Rifle Club
"Captain Crossbones"

RUSSELL L. STEVENS

General Course

Basketball Squad, '25
Swimming, '23
Track, '24
Baseball Manager, '25

HELEN DEMAREST SMITH

Home Economics Course

Scriptorian Society
Debating, '24

C. ESTHER LOWRY

Home Economics Course

Gym Exhibition
Girls' League Honor Roll, Bronze Award
Locker Committee, '24

EARLINE LOFFLER

General Course

Completed Course in Three and One-Half Years
Aquatic Club
Amphion Club
Girls' Glee Club
Gym Exhibition, '23, '25
Music Committee Chairman, '24
Girls' League Honor Roll
Girl Reserves
Swimming, '24, '25

HAROLD E. GREEN

Scientific Course

Entered from Lewis and Clark High, '22

ESTHER GERHARDT

Commercial Course

Girls' League Honor Roll
Six Times
Scholastic Honor Roll
Vocational Department
Perfect Attendance for Four Years
Underwood Typewriting Award
Spanish Club

V. MYRON HUGHES

General Course

Entered from Almira High, Fall '23
Football, '23, '24
Track, '23
Delta Club
Hi-Jinx
Engineers Club
Class Play

LLOYD WESLEY BIRKETT
Scientific Course
Delta Club
Exchequer, Fall '24
Hi-Jinx, '24
Advertising Manager, '25
Chairman Initiation Committee
Athletic Board
Chairman, '24
Basketball, '22, '23, '24, '25
Baseball, '25
Football, '24
Track, '24
Cross Country, '24
News Staff
Boys' Federation
Assistant Financial Secretary, '25
Chairman Class Day Exercises

MABEL SKONE
Home Economics Course
Tennis, '24, '25
Basketball, '25
Mathematics Club
Scriptorian Society
National Oratorical Contest
Girls' League
Honor Roll
Personal Efficiency Dept.
Chairman Tennis Committee
Gym Exhibition

MABEL I. WEBB
Commercial Course
Girls' League
Philanthropic Committee
Honor Roll Four Times
Scholastic Honor Roll

DORIS LAWRENCE
General Course
Girls' League Honor Roll
Pep Carnival

LAWRENCE S. LEWIS
General Course
Boys' Federation
Freshman Committee
Scholarship Committee
Convocation Committee
Band, '22, '23, '24, '25

DONALD H. AXTELL
Scientific Course
Delta Club
Hi-Jinx, '24, '25
Football, '22, '23, '24
Basketball, '23, '24, '25
Baseball, '23, '24
Water Polo, '22
Letterman Club
Fire Squad
Paddle Squad Chairman

FRANK ARCHER PICKARD
General Course
Masque Club
Associate Editor of News

INEZ CARY
General Course
Cantata, Spring '21
"Near to Nature's Heart"
Gym Exhibition

CARL JUDSON WHEELER
Scientific Course
Stage Crew
Grub Street Club
La Tertulia
Locker Squad
Traffic Squad

HENRIETTA BULLOCK
Commercial Course

E. Ronald Rice

Scientific Course

Editor in Chief of News
Editor in Chief of Tamarack
Scholastic Honor Roll
Orchestra, '22, '23, '24, '25
Band, '22, '23, '24, '25
Assistant Manager, '24
Manager, '25
Amphion Society
Vice President, '23
President, '24, '25
Boys' Federation
Executive Council
Head Civic Affairs Committee
Scholarship Committee
Associated Student Councils
Commencement Program

Charlotte Shaw

General Course

Aquatic Club
Pep Carnival
Water Carnival
Interclass Swimming, '24, '25
Swimming Team, '24, '25

Geneva Willms

General Course

Entered from Bridgeport High, '22
Girls' League Honor Roll
Girl Reserves
Vice President, '25
Mathematics Club
Scholastic Honor Roll

Gertrude Henderson

Commercial Course

Girls' League Honor Roll
Hiking Club
Completed Course in Three and One-Half Years
Scholatsic Honor Roll

Kenneth MacDonald

General Course

"French Without a Master"
Football, '23, '24
Baseball
Delta Club
Hi-Jinx
Assistant Property Manager

Howard McLaughlin

Commercial Course

Cross Country, '22, '23
Track, '23, '24, '25

Donald J. Gray

Classical Course

Entered from Teton County High School
Choteau, Montana
Boys' Federation
Philanthropic Committee Head
Amphion Society
News Executive Staff
Tamarack Staff
Class Will Committee

Alma A. Anderson

Commercial Course

Girls' League
Committee Chairman
Teachers' Institute, '22
Girl Reserves
Vice President, '24
Service Committee
Chairman, '22

J. Forrest Mellinger

General Course

Grub Street Club
Radio Club

Mildred Irene Creed

Commercial Course

Girls' League Honor Roll
Gym Exhibition, '25

IRENE LOUISE SMITH
Scientific Course
Athletic Board
Secretary, '24, '25
Aquatic Club
Water Carnival
Swimming Team, '23, '24, '25
Captain, '25
Neely Award
Interclass Swimming, '23, '24, '25
Captain, '24
Associated Student Councils
Central Council, '24, '25
Girls' League Honor Roll
Head Personal Efficiency Dept.
Chairman Dress Regulations
Chairman Swimming Committee
Chairman Judge Committee

BERNICE A. GATES
Commercial Course
Girls' League Honor Roll
Underwood Typewriting Award

ALICE E. ELLIOTT
Home Economics Course
Masque Society
Amphion Society
"Hermit of Hawaii"
"Captain Crossbones"
Girls' Glee Club
Gym Exhibition, '22, '25
Style Show, '25
Senior B Nominating Committee
Girls' League
Vocational Convention, '24
Committee Chairman
Room Representative

ARISS MONTGOMERY
General Course

HAROLD COFFIN
General Course

PAULINE F. WESCOTT
Home Economics Course
Girls' League
Chairman Entertainment Dept.
Honor Roll Four Times
New Girls' Party
Personal Efficiency Dept.
Associated Student Councils
Central Council, '25
Room Representative
Amphion Society
Gym Exhibition
"Marriage of Nannette"
Style Show
Radio Program

R. COLWYN JONES
Scientific Course
Band, '25
Tennis, '24, '25

MARLEA AVEY
Commercial Course
Basketball, '21, '22, '23, '24
Baseball, '22, '23, '24, '25
Captain, '24
Track, '23, '24
Gym Exhibition, '23, '25
Hiking Club
Personal Efficiency Department
Secretary, '25
Scriptorian Club
Girl Reserves
Girls' League Honor Roll

TED IRWIN
General Course

VERNA ALICE BRATT
General Course
Entered from Rosalia High, Fall '23
Sans Souci

JACK A. GRAHAM

General Course

Boys' Federation
Clerk, '25
Chairman School Service Dept.
Delta Club
Hi-Jinx, '24
Aquatic Club
Football, '23, '24
Basketball, '23, '24, '25
Track, '24, '25
Swimming, '22
Cross Country Manager, '22
News Staff, '25
Tamarack Staff, '25
Sport Editor
Associated Student Councils
Baseball, '25

LUCIA CATHARINE AUSTIN

Classical Course

Scholastic Honor Roll
Vox Puellarum
President, '25
Girls' League
Honor Roll Five Times
Vocational Department Head
Freshman Comimttee Chairman
Social Service Department
Big Sister Chairman
Conference Delegate
Central Council, '22, '24, '25
Associated Student Councils

ELSIE AHLSTROM

Classical Course

Gym Exhibition, '23, '25
Girls' League Honor Roll

HELEN HOCKING

General Course

NELSON T. MURRAY

Scientific Course

Entered from Jefferson High, Portland, Ore., '23
Boys' Federation
Room Representative
Information Committee
Spanish Club
Rifle Club

RUTH SEIMER

General Course

Entered from Davenport High, '24
Gym Exhibition, '25
Senior B Pep Carnival Committee
"A Midsummer Night," '25

FREEMAN FROST

General Course

News Staff
Grub Street Club
Secretary, '24
Treasurer, '25
Boys' Federation
Philanthropic Committee

MARGARET B. MURPHY

General Course

Gym Exhibition
Girls' League Honor Roll
Scholastic Honor Roll
Spanish Club

PAUL BLOMQUIST

Commercial Course

ETHEL J. REESE

General Course

"Mary Jane's Pa," Class Play
"Two Slatterns and A King"
Good English Play, '21
Girls' League Plays
Scriptorians
Amphion Society
Orchestra, '21, '22
Camp Fire Girl

MARGARET COUGHLIN
General Course
Scholastic Honor Roll
Commencement Speaker
Girls' League
President, '25
Head Entertainment Dept. '24
Central Council, '24, '25
Conference Delegates, '24, '25
Debate
Winner Junior Ahlquist, '23
Winner Senior Ahlquist, '24
League, '23, '24
Associated Councils, '24, '25
Vice Chairman, '24
Vox Puellarum
News Staff
Tamarack Staff

GARDNER O. HART
Scientific Course
Scriptorian Society
Swimming, '25
Boys' Federation
Associated Student Councils
Mathematics Club

LELAND L. WHITE
General Course
Rifle Club
Grub Street Club
Band

R. LLOYD EVANS
Scientific Course
Entered from Odessa High, '22
News Staff
Scholastic Honor Roll
French Evening, '23
Room Representative
Radio Club
Treasurer, '24
Reporter, '25

ALICE TUTTLE
Commercial Course
Girls' League
Chairman Gym Locker Committee
Head Dress Regulations Committee
Associated Student Councils
Swimming Team, '24, '25
Athletic Board
Aquatic Club
Water Carnival
Vice President

ELEANOR ELAINE CLARK
Home Economics Course
Girls' League
Honor Roll

LILA JOERN
Commercial Course

BURTON HARVEY
General Course
Lincolnian Society
Quartet, '23
Pep Carnival, '23
Vice President, '24
Boys' Federation
Entertainment Comimttee, '23, '24
Election Board, '23, '24
"Marriage of Nannette"

EDNA MYERS
General Course
Entered from Northport High, '24

REUBEN L. ARNESON
Manual Arts Course
Golf Club
Charter Member
Secretary, '22
Vice President, '23, '24
N. C. Champion, '21, '22, '23

ELMER J. ANDERBERG
Manual Arts Course
Engineers Society
Delta Club
Glee Club
Band, '21, '22, '23, '24, '25
"Hermit of Hawaii"
"Captain Crossbones"
"Marriage of Nannette," Lead
"Paul Revere's Ride"
Hi-Jinx, '25
Federation
Ushering, '24
Alumni Committee '25
Associated Student Council

MARJOURIE CLAIRE PEAIRS
General Course
Entered from West Denver High, '22
Basketball
Gym Exhibition, '22, '25
Track, '25

ESTHER E. ERICKSON
Commercial Course
Gym Exhibition, '22
Entertainment Department
Chairman Invitation Committee
Underwood Typewriting Award

LEORA W. BELL
Classical Course
Scholastic Honor Roll
Girls' League
Honor Roll
Gold Honor Emblem
Social Service Department
Big Sister Committee
Scholarship Committee

CECIL B. BOYNTON
Manual Arts Course

IRENE E. DWYER
Commercial Course
Girls' League
Honor Roll, Bronze Award
Halls Committee
Track, '22
Gym Exhibition, '22

PAUL L. DIEDIKER
Scientific Course
Scholastic Honor Roll
News Staff
Boys' Federation
Civic Affairs Committee
Scholarship Committee
Class History Committee
Lincolnian Debating Society
Spanish Club
Cross Country, '23

FERN IRBY
Commercial Course

CHARLES MACKOFF
Classical Course
S. P. Q. R.
Treasurer, '24
Grub Street, Scribe
Scholarship Committee
Golf Club
Tournament Committee
Completed Course in Three and One Half Years

HELEN E. CARNEY
General Course
Girl Reserves
Secretary, '24, '25
Pep Carnival, '23, '24
Girls' League
Room Representative, '25
Honor Roll, Silver Award
Perfect Attendance Four Years

GLADYS SPACEK
Commercial Course
Gym Exhibition
Girls' League
Entertainment Dept.

VESTA HERMANN
General Course
Girls League Honor Roll
Scholastic Honor Roll
Gym Exhibition
Girls' League
Social Service Dept.
Attendance Committee

PAUL SWANSON
General Course

EVELYN AGNES GLASCOCK
Commercial Course
Gym Exhibition
Art Club
Girls' League
Personal Efficiency Dept.

REGNIER CREIGHTON
General Course

SABINA ELIZABETH GARRITY
General Course
Entered from Washtucna, '24
Gym Exhibition
Girls' League
Personal Efficiency Dept.

WILBUR SCHUSSLER
Classical Course
Entered from Gonzaga, '24

Class History

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THE golden Indian Summer was at the height of its glory, and the dancing sunbeams pierced the interior of the wigwams. Close by, like diamonds sparkling in the sun, the Spokane River moved serenely to the sea, surmounting obstacles like some great monster.

Seated in true Indian fashion around a campfire were the papooses of the camp. In their midst stood a tall learned medicine man, relating legends of how the tribe, like the mighty river, had endeavored to overcome all difficulties. For the first year the young Indians struggled through the difficult problems under the guiding hand of the older warriors and braves. At the end of the first year they knew all the rules of the camp and were brave enough to go into the second year of their training.

The day came when the young Indians were instructed by their senior members that before they could enter combat with a tiger they would have to conquer such animals as biology, geometry, Latin and English. These animals proved to be too ferocious for a few but the greater number went on.

They now took another step forward and being upperclassmen, were given more privileges around the camp. Once again, as in the previous years, they found larger animals with which to combat. But these on the other hand, which were physics, United States history, and French, were much larger and many of the young Indians lacked the required skill to conquer them and were left behind. Then came the football war, in which a few were able to take part. These proved their valor, and returned with many battle scars but not defeated.

At last the young Indians faced their final battle. A grand council was held and a leader was chosen and many of the problems of the battle were discussed. As they were now young braves they were able to give advice to the papooses.

As was the custom of the tribe, a huge pow-wow was held before the last football war of the year; also a war dance in which only the young braves, who were dressed in their gaudiest colors, took part. With "Student Support," their famous bow, they shot the football arrow into the midst of the Tigers and brought about the greatest massacre for many years. Many trophies were brought home from this victory and there was great rejoicing in camp.

Out of the five basketball arrows only the first two hit the mark and the last three were shattered.

As they neared the end of their battle they set aside a day as Papoose Day. At this time all the young braves and the Indian maidens, as the age old custom stood, dressed in the regalia of their childhood.

Then came the day of great ceremonies, when a wise medicine man explained to them about the difficulties of the future.

Last came the greatest ceremony of all, "Graduation." On this event the young Indians became braves and one by one they walked up and received their parchments from a grizzled old warrior.

They were now prepared to fight a larger battle than any of those which they fought with the Tigers, "The Battle of Life."

LEAH PATTON, Chairman
PAUL L. DIEDIKER
CHARLES E. BENEDICT

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Class Will

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WE, THE graduating class of June, 1925, of North Central High School, after vainly searching for three weeks for a lawyer who would tell us, free gratis for nothing, the correct and lawful form for drawing up a will, have at last, becoming desperate, taken the task upon our own shoulders, and submit the following for your approval, regardless of forms, conventions, and legalities:

We bequeath P. Loren Haynes to the next class, just as he was left to us, hoping that he will not disappoint them as he has the last three classes.

(Note: P. Loren says he'd like to leave his marcelled hair to P. Loren Haynes.)

Mrs. Douglass's little boy, Manly, leaves a full-length graduation picture of himself to the Girls' League, as he was unable to accommodate all the 1130 girls who came to him begging for a signed photograph.

We wanted Gene Almquist to leave something to Jerrie Binnard, but he said every time he thought of leaving her at all, he most always burst into tears, so we tactfully withdrew.

Dorothy McClure wills her hand-tinted make-up to Cora Vaughn.

Everett Henning leaves Una Mae Decker to the tender care of the Junior Set.

Eleanor Hove leaves her frivolous and fickle nature and delicate and fragile physique to the girls' swimming team, in remembrance of the many happy hours she has spent watching and envying them as they gamboled in the deep.

Our own sheik, Don Axtell, wills to Neil Lamson his taking ways with women.

We bequeath the space in front of Miss Gibson's office to the coming crop of debutantes and their gentlemen friends.

Ralph Young leaves his loud voice and boisterous manner to Madolyn Devereaux, that she may be better equipped to protect herself from the hard knocks which this cruel world gives to the meek and lowly.

Bernadette Dunn and Freeman Frost leave the many happy and joyful hours which they have spent in North Central together to Lewis Bostwick and Bridget Toulouse.

Margaret Coughlin and June Reeves leave their ten-year friendship to—but on second thought, there are so few people who are worthy of a gift like that that they have decided to take it along with them. Besides, they will probably need it for a great many more years.

We leave Madolyn Devereaux and Delbert Gildersleeve to each other, with the hope that there will be no more blood-shed and hard blows than necessary. Incidentally, we leave the News office a new pair of shears.

(Note: That last was very subtle. Only a select few will be able to see the joke.)

Francis Horatio Brandt, father of the class, wills one hundred copies of his latest literary masterpiece, "Getting By Big At High School" or "How I Earned Thirty-Two Credits" to the frosh, hoping that they will profit by his illustrious example.

Lucia Austin bequeaths her "A" in Latin 8, better known as Vergil, to Weldon Schimke. Weldon hopes that Miss Evans will consider this gift legal and binding, but he says he has his doubts.

Margaret Still leaves her strictly natural schoolgirl complexion to Helen Hazen, not that Helen needs a new one particularly, but Margaret wanted to leave it to someone who wouldn't hide it under an inch of enamel.

George A. Anderson wills his sweet and winning smile to Howard Doust.

Jack Graham leaves a tinted picture of himself to be placed on Mr. Kennedy's desk as a delicate reminder of the good old days when one man was willing to carry the burden of the whole school on his shoulders.

We consider this a fitting end for this our last will and testament.

LYNNE HEATFIELD, Chairman
NORVAL RADER
DON GRAY

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Class Prophecy

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BESIDE a glowing bed of embers, a blanketed figure was huddled. It proved to be Francis "Frenchy" Brandt, president of the June class of '25, who was idly smoking a dream-pipe. Thus old Indian Chief Brandt's dream ran: Twenty years had elapsed since the June '25 class had left North Central. The class prophecy committee had stuck together and had planned to return for a short visit. This had at last come true, for we were speeding toward our old home town from a far distant city in Greenland. The trip was made in the Hottentot, a Zepplin that had the Shenandoah for a grandmother, and that could trace all of its ancestors back to the purest of all the bluebloods in the history of the ships of the Ozone.

It was not long before we arrived at the Union Station. We left our good ship, and were surprised but pleased when Hillyard Johnson ran up to carry the baggage out to the waiting car. We found it to be an ice truck to keep us cool, or in other words to make us feel at home. We were taken to the Davenport hotel under the guidance of Lloyd Birkett. There, turning the cylinder doors was our old friend Manly Parrot Douglass. We were given our rooms, but could not take possession until Everett Henning, John Armstrong, and Donald Axtell had finished their scrubbing and dusting.

That evening we were entertained in the Isabella room. While having dinner Jack Graham gave a vocal solo, which was a Japanese love song over a bowl of soup. His timing was perfect for he did not miss an oyster during the entire meal. An added attraction was in the form of George A. Anderson playing a shoe-horn solo in his hat-band by the use of his hair-lip. Lynne Heatfield accompanied him on a string of noodles. We were then guests at the Liberty theater.

From the loges of the show house we gazed with awe at our old friend Norval Bartley Rader, who was co-starring with Miss Eleanor Hove in "Loves Broken Mug," with Eleanor talking the part of the mug. Rader's performance was brilliant. He came into the scene amidst a deafening peal of thunder. Burnadette Dunn appeared in an entangled tango with Jack Donkey, a half-brother to Jack Nance. They were well received. The concluding number was given by the great syncopated orchestra composed of Fred Jarivs, drummer Harlin McKinney, violinist leader; Robert Kneebone, jews-harp; Marie Nicodemus, saxaphone; Arlene Dewey, piano; Winfield Coffin, trombone; Irene Louise Smith, Cornet; and Elmer Anderberg on the flute. The famous orchestra was received with great applause.

The next morning, after a hearty breakfast we taxied to our dear old place of learning. We went into Mr. Kennedy's office and reviewed the old days. when we were in school, causing Mr. Shaw, Mr. Bradford, Miss Maltby, Miss Greenberg and other teachers many worries. Mr. Kennedy then informed us that we were to be his guests at convocation.

After all the students were seated the eyes of this committee started roving the lower floor. We found that the classes were still in the same order as they had been in former days. Our glances then lifted to the balcony. We were horror stricken at what we saw. There sat only a group of infants in their mothers' arms. We asked who they could possibly be. The reply was, "Why that's our freshman class." It was not until convocation started that we learned that Laura Elizabeth Edwards had taken the place of Miss Gibson, who is now Dean of Women at one of the big colleges in the East. We were still more surprised to learn that Miss Wilson had resigned and Dorothy Marie Devine was faithfully filling her place. We were then entertained with a piccolo solo played by Professor Ronald Rice, who had taken his father's place as Dean of North Central music. The sweet refrains he renderd were, "The Shirt Scene" from Tales of Hoffman, and "It's Fruiting Time in Dardenella." A short talk was rendered by one of Spokane's most prominent women, whom we discovered to be Margaret Coughlin.

When the assembly was over we continued our tour of inspection. We soon came upon our old classmate Inez Keller, the once famous actress, who was now polishing woodwork on the first floor to show her school spirit. The last place we visited was the print shop. Here we had a long talk with Mr. Green. He informed us about many of our classmates. He said that Caroline Ward was modeling for F. O. Bergs, and that Erma Schumaker was a gardner. At least she was raising little Spuds on Clifford street. We were then surprised to hear that Myrtle Richardson and Colwyn Jones had been happily married a week ago by the Rev. Alton Rinker, who is now minister at the United Presbyterian church. Fred Mitchell who had been appointed head

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Calendar

STARTING with the first day of this term this calendar has been compiled to give an accurate summary as to the dates of the important events of the final semester of the graduating class of June '25. We ask that this data be accepted as a final, complete, and authentic record of the school and activities in connection with it for the past semester.

February 2—Miss Ivaloo Pearl Eddy succeeds Miss Elliot as dramatic coach at North Central. Semester starts with an enrollment of 2115 students, the largest number in the history of the institution. (The old school is certainly bulging, all right.) Appointment of Federation department heads ratified.

February 3—Committee Chairmen of Girls' League named by department heads. Lamson heads Student Conduct board. Zimmerman selected to assist Taylor in coaching track.

February 4—Mr. Rice selects "Midsummer Night" a three part chorus for the annual girls' cantata.

February 5—154 students on last semester's honor roll. Miss Hedden announces final details for short story contest in connection with Better English Week. Abraham Lincoln picture shown in auditorium. Swimming squad starts training for meet with Lewis and Clark.

February 6—Lewis and Clark defeats North Central 27 to 15 in fourth game of basketball series in South Side gym. Work of Girls' League explained in convocation.. Style show conducted in cafe by home economics department.

February 9—Lloyd Birkett appointed assistant financial secretary of Boys' Federation. Work is commenced on new gym bleachers, the material of which was presented by January graduating class.

February 10—North Central band takes charge of News' campaign at double convocation. First meeting of senior A class held today. Brandt and Rader nominated for president. Forty girls selected to sing in annual girls' cantata.

February 12—Today is Lincoln's birthday and nation pays tribute to dead martyr. Lewis and Clark defeats North Central in final game of basketball series by score of 20-19.

February 13—Hillyard wins debate championship of city, but in turn North Central wins over Lewis and Clark. Radio club broadcasts first program of year. Boys defeat girls in handicap swimming meet.

February 16—Francis Brandt and Eleanor Hove elected president and vice president respectively of senior A class.

February 17—June Reeves elected president of Associated Student Councils.

February 19—"The Country Cousin," a modern four act comedy, is chosen as senior A class play.

February 20—Principal Kennedy welcomes freshmen at semi-annual frosh frolic. North Central rifle team defeated by Lewis and Clark gunners by close margin of 811-757.

February 23—Baseball players start spring training.

February 24—Ernest E. Green announces Tamarack staff. Anuual Good English play is presented in convocation. Indians defeat Hillyard in last game of basketball season. Edward Keats appointed swimming team manager.

February 25—C. M. Crego of Cameron Lumber company lends 30 acres of land at Ruby and Montgomery to North Central to be used as an athletic field. Ten lettermen and much promising material answer Coach Taylor's call for track practice.

February 26—Inez Keller, Wilhelmina Reaume, Francis Brandt, and Norval Rader choosen to carry leads for senior class play, "The Country Cousin." Coach Zimmerman completes football schedule for fall of 1925.

February 27—Kenneth Davis and David Hawkins, S. A. R. oratorical contest winners of North Central and Lewis and Clark respectively, are presented with gold medals at Rotary meeting. Sophomore A English class wins first place in Good English contest. Remaining senior A officers are elected. Madge Harmon elected secretary and Norval Rader is treasurer.

March 2—Students invited to attend Chamber of Commerce meetings in order to interest boys in civic affairs.

March 3—Federation room representatives elected and activity cards filled out.

March 4—Girls' Frosh Frolic given after school in gym. North Central rifle team defeats National Guard team.

March 5—North Central band appears in American Legion Revue.

March 6—Girls' League holds semi-annual honor roll meeting in auditorium. George A. Anderson takes place of John Armstrong as Federation department head.

March 9—Ahlquist debate preliminaries are well under way. Mr. Nygaard, mathematics teacher, chosen to assist Leon Woodrow in baseball. North Central swimming team receives challenge from Wenatchee.

March 10—Lloyd Birkett chosen honorary captain of 1924-25 basketball team. Senior B nominating committee appointed by Miss Greenburg.

March 13—Girls win seven out of nine events in swimming meet with Lewis and Clark.

March 16—Miss Eddy selects business heads of senior class play.

March 17—Margaret Coughlin is chosen Salutatorian for the graduating class of June '25. Walter Arneson receives honor of class Valedictorian as a result of leading the scholastic honor roll. W. S. C. Glee club entertains at a double convocation.

March 18—Boys are entertained at convocation by a health talk given by a McFadden specialist. Man with most perfect body demonstrates. Senior B officers are elected today, Lamson is president, Fern Hawkey is vice president.

March 19—List of those holding place on scholastic honor roll is published.

March 20—Second contest of Girls' swimming

series with Lewis and Clark postponed because of Flu epidemic.

March 21—North Central loses first game of season to Elk nine.

March 23—Tamarack campaign starts today under direction of circulation managers. School board votes to close schools half day May 1.

March 24—Most of students out with Flu have returned to school.

March 25—Margaret Still is appointed third commencement speaker by Principal Kennedy.

March 26—Band convocation is given today to arrouse interest in concert to be given tomorrow.

March 27—Money enough is raised at band concert to pay for the new uniforms. Hold final girls' track meet in gym today.

March 30—Swimming tank is re-opened and boys' and girls' teams recommence training for meets with Lewis and Clark.

March 31—Adopt new banking system for school as old system proves to be failure. Rev. T. W. Jeffrey is elected by popular vote of the senior A class as baccalaureate speaker.

April 1—North Central boys win swimming meet from Lewis and Clark by a 48-20 score. Win fancy diving event for first time in five years.

April 2—Girls' League undertakes magazine subscription in order to raise money to defray expenses of League. Introduce North Central orchestra to students at double convocation. Numbers make big hit with members of student body.

April 3—Birkett is presented with Delt honor award at convocation. Many tennis players answer first call of season and arrange elimination contest. School closes for Easter vacation today, no more school until a week from Monday, 'cause the teachers have to go to convention next week and learn how to make us learn.

April 13—School reopens today with everyone feeling like a million and ready to receive the joyful greetings anticipated from the teachers as evidenced on their report cards. (Notice Mr. Kennedy assures us that we have been unusually bright this year for up to date no one received less than four F's.) Baseball coach Woodrow is granted year's leave of absence to study physical education.

April 15—Choose participants for finals in senior Ahlquist debates. Will debate on the initiative and referendum in the state of Washington.

April 16—North Central girl takes first place in essay contest conducted by American Chemical society in the Washington district. Publish list of honor roll students. As usual the girls seem to have an edge on the boys when it comes to studying for 108 girls and only 57 boys gain places. Band presents Harold Lloyd comedy this afternoon and evening, the money to go towards the purchase of more uniforms.

April 17—Mr. Clyde Myers places a collection of European textiles and curiosities collected while in the army on display in the library. North Central mermaids win from Lewis and Clark girls by a score of 54 to 23, thereby winning series.

April 20—Girls' patriotic convocation held today in auditorium.

April 21—City commissioner election for Boys' Week held, ballots being marked in first period class rooms. Chaplain Lane talks on Citizens' Military Training camps in convocation today.

April 22—Tomorrow the big day! Indians meet Tigers in first game of championship baseball series at Nat park. Hoop 'er up gang—let's go! Sohns and Rader win in Federation election. They will hold honorary positions on the city council, April 28. Gildersleeve will preside during the regular session of the Kiwanis club Thursday, April 23.

April 23—Talk about dope being spilled—well we hope to tell this world it was today. Lewis and Clark's million dollar infield wasn't worth a hoop against the old fightin' spirit of North Central. Well to make a long story short we tore 'em up to the tune of 3 to 2.

April 25—Indians defeat combined team of Kellogg, Wallace, and Mullan in track meet by a score of 78-52. Douglass high point man of North Central team.

April 27—This week has been set aside as American Forest Week. Let's all cooperate by putting out our camp fires and leaving all burning cigarette stubs in the lake.

April 28—North Central racketeers trounce Cheney Normal 3 to 2, in initial match of season on Cannon courts. Honor awards for senior A class announced. To be presented to 5 boys and 9 girls at commencement.

April 29—Tomorrow is the big game. All out to see the Indians twist the Tigers tail.

April 30—Well, we didn't do so well today. Our boys outhit Lewis and Clark but were unable to get across the necessary runs. The score was 11 to 5 in favor of the Tigers. But— remember—there's another game next Thursday.

May 1—Today is Boys' Day. 9000 sturdy sons march in big parade downtown, led by Parade Marshall Wallace Newell of the Longfellow School. First prize was awarded North Central for its orderly marching formation.

"A Midsummer Night," a girls' cantata was presented in the auditorium today.

May 6—North Central thrift depositors total 1142. More rooms in line for one hundred per cent. Teachers have happy evening of fun at annual party on Greenberg ranch.

May 7—Tigers take third game of championship series by a score of 8 to 6. However, the next game hasn't been played yet. Dorothy Crane wins first prize in junior division of Ahlquist debates. Richard Campbell is second prize winner.

May 8—Katherine Keisling emerges victorious in senior division of Ahlquist debates. Kenneth Davis wins second place.

May 11—Thirty-six colleges chosen by June graduating class. Pullman draws 35, U. of W. 26, and U. of Idaho, 20. Victory flag presented to school by Delbert Gildersleeve, president of the Boys' Federation.

May 12—Exhibit clothes made by girls at North Central in Spring Dress Show held in the auditorium.

May 9—Indian track men score 70 points to win triangular meet in Gonzaga stadium. Lewis and Clark second with 35 and Gonzaga third with 30 points.

May 13—Total of 1246 depositors in North Central. Average of 65.3 per cent.

May 14—Fourth game of baseball series postponed on account of rain.

May 15—Many loyal North Central students, girls as well as boys, left for Pullman today to support the track team in the big State Meet. Girls hold conference in the same town.

May 16,—Wenatchee wins State Track meet today, piling up a total of 31 points. Foster, colored sprinter smashes one world's interscholastic record and

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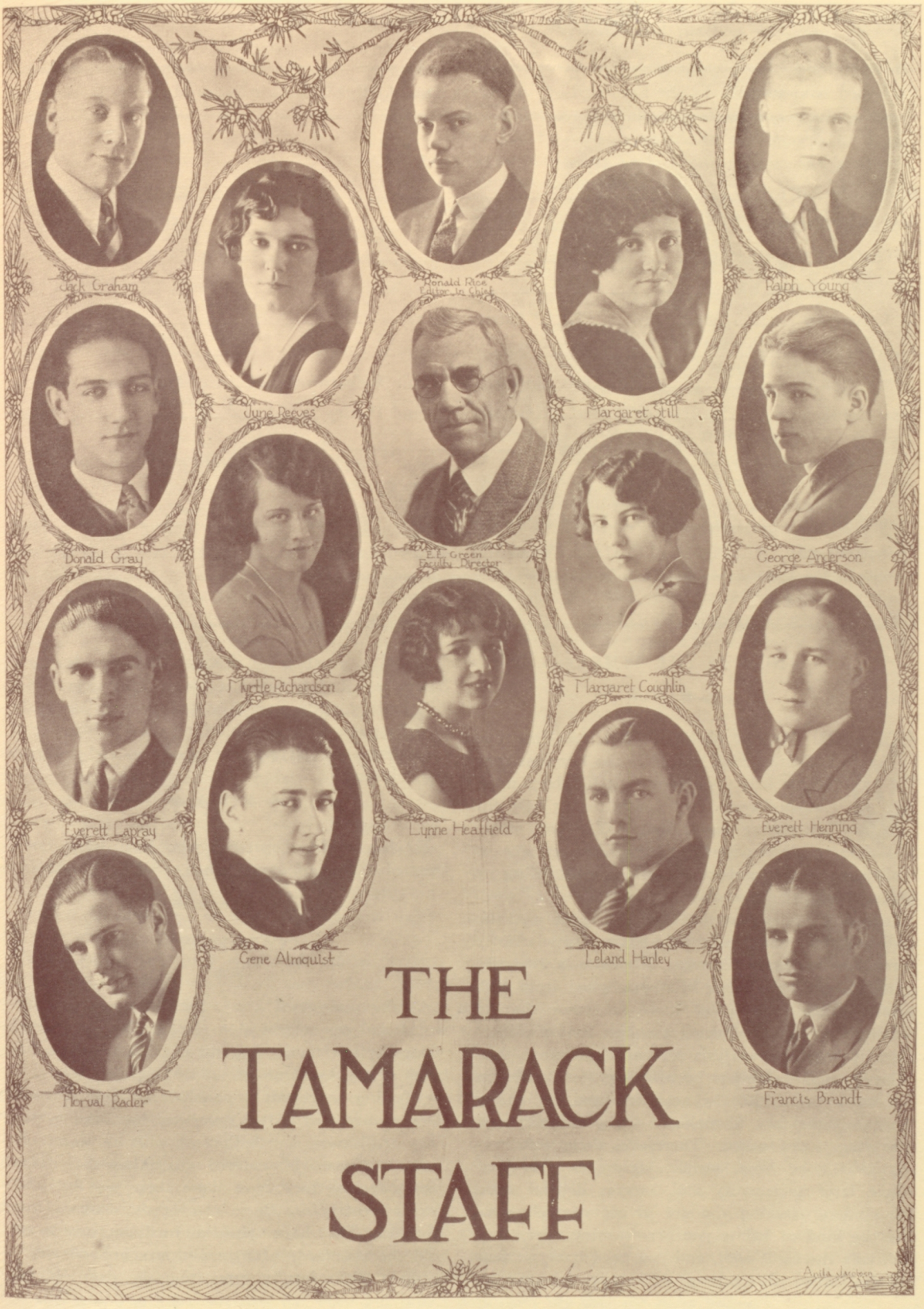
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NOW IS THE TIME!

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YOU HAVE all heard that the time one spends in high school is the happiest time of his life. Along with it has been mentioned "worry-free youth, caring only for joy and a good time." Yet how many people, especially older ones, ever stop to realize the serious importance of one's schooling up to and through high school?

It is an admitted fact that the mind is more plastic and receptive and that one's habits are chiefly formed before he is eighteen. Eighteen is generally about the age he is when he is graduated from high school. Then does it not stand to reason that he has not been merely having the best time possible? Does it not bear analysis he has done more than enjoy himself? He has been laying the foundation for his entire future by acquiring and cultivating the habits that are to make up his personality and character in the future. Therefore, along with having your good time, people, remember that your whole later personality and success depend upon the kind of training you are giving yourself now, and the kind of habits you are forming every day. Cultivate the right ones, and you need have no fear for the future. It's a great deal easier to accustom yourself to practices of industry, honesty, cheer and helpfulness before you get older, when your brain will be less easily molded and less suceptible to the modeling done by aplication of your will-power in accepting or rejecting the good or bad of your environment.

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He has achieved success who has lived well, laughed often and loved much.—*Elbert Hubbard.*

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CARRY ON!

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As the seniors of June, 1925, step out into the world and say good-bye to North Central, like all classes before them, they do not know whether to laugh or cry, be happy or sad. Whichever way it is, the feeling is certainly poignant enough to make them realize that a real milestone has been passed. They are leaving North Central, with its dear traditions, to those who entered after they did. They depart feeling they have done their best by what classes went before them left for the class of June '25 to do. They have upheld and will continue to uphold the standards of man and womanhood taught to them while loyally supporting the dear old red

and black. They feel sure that her standards will continue to improve as they work their way into the hearts of those upon whom the future of North Central depends. The alumni before them did all they could for the past; the seniors of '25 have tried to follow their example in the present. It is for those that are left behind to keep her forging ahead in the future. Surely they will keep North Central the kind of school that one can be justly proud to have graduated from!

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Virtue is a subordination of the passions to the intellect. It is to act in accordance with your highest convictions. It does not consist in believing, but in doing.—*Robert Ingersoll.*

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YOUR DIPLOMA

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Your diploma—what does it mean to you? Has it been the sole objective of the four years of study, worry, tears and pleasure of your high school course? Is it, to you, the all-powerful document that makes college entrance possible? Will you treasure it for itself alone? Or does it mean infinitely more? It is the symbol of the four years of pain and pleasure, joy and sorrow that you have experienced in high school. Its real worth may be measured only by the amount of yourself and your personality that has been given in service to those around you, during the four years of your high school career. No one in the world has done the things or had experiences just exactly as you have; therefore there is no other diploma anywhere that means the same as yours. Its real meaning can be known to you and you alone. It should signify, in general, four years full to the brim of worth-while experiences, experiences that no one can take from you. It stands for the returns on the investment of the capital and time of your parents and yourself for four long years.

If, in looking back over your high school career, you see places where you could have added more service to your associates, and consequently more happiness to yourself, do not waste energy now in being sorry. Step into things, right where you are and make up for lost time. No matter whether you are enrolled in the School of Experience, or plan on enrolling immediately in college, do the things that you think will make your next certificate of graduation mean all that you would have had your high school diploma symbolize. Then when you get the next one in the years to come, whether in the form of an advance in position, a B. A. or any other big step forward, remember that though others may have what seems identical to your reward, it is not. You and only you know all that has been put into it. Go out into the world with a heart full of service, and your reward will be all that you could wish, and more. Keep in mind, "give to the world the best you have, and the best will come back to you."

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The strongest bond of human sympathy outside of the family relation, should be one uniting all working peoples of all nations, and tongues and kindreds. —*Abraham Lincoln.*

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YOU CAN IF YOU THINK YOU CAN

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There is more truth than poetry in the old saying, "where there's a will there's a way." Did you ever try awfully hard to gain a certain thing and then see it slip from your grasp? If you have, you may have been tempted to doubt that good old saying. But Edmund Vance Cook says, in his little poem entitled, "How Did You Die?", that "the harder you're thrown the higher you bounce." Come back with about twice the determination you had before, and you will be the winner. The world is made up of people just like yourself. If anyone can do it, YOU can. Use that philosophy next time you want some particular thing, and real gain will be assured, whether you win or lose the first battle the first time you try.

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GOOD WINNERS

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"He certainly is a good loser—" and we all admire him for it. But how many times do you think to say, "He is one of the best WINNERS I have ever known?" Yet what infinite strength it takes to be one of the latter. Often it is as hard to be the kind of victor everyone likes as it is to be the kind of loser that is universally popular because he is a "good sport." We generally notice a poor winner by making such remarks as, "Victory has certainly gone to his head," or "She surely is 'stuck up' since she won that honor." Why not give the good winner the credit due him when he is neither condescending, overly sympathetic or visibly proud of himself before those whom he defeated? Any one of the above mentioned attitudes is unpleasant enough to behold and easy enough to remedy if one tries hard enough.

If you happen to be one of the lucky ones and are victorious at some time in the future, watch yourself and try to make it possible for folks to say, "He's just as good a winner as he is a loser—You can't say that for most people."

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The business management of the North Central News which is carried on by the above staff was reorganized this semester by H. L. Crisp. The staff meets each day the sixth period in room 101. Here assignments for ads are given to the solicitors who deliver copies of the paper to the advertisers, and bring back ad copy for the next week' issue.

The business manager oversees all departments, handles new business contracts and complaints, takes care of telephone calls and correspondence, and makes frequent visits to business houses in connection with the News.

The circulation manager and his assistant take direct charge of the subscription campaign at the beginning of the semester. They see to the distribution of the papers each week and also to the exchange and mailing lists.

The bookkeepers make the charges on the books from the ads in the paper. They handle all incoming cash, prepare monthly statements to advertisers and carry a complete set of double entry books.

The faculty director assumes the responsibility for all business, stimulates close relationship between the News and its advertisers, instructs the staff in salesmanship and newspaper management and endeavors to make the News self-supporting.

School Days

By Janice Schermerhorn

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Jack Cranston, like a good many other high school boys, was fairly good-looking, was a good sport, and had a rather exaggerated opinion of himself. To Madeline Morrow, as to many other girls of her age, he was almost the idol of perfection. I say almost because he had several habits, probably due to his egotism, which had at times rather annoyed her.

One morning shortly before the presentation of the January class play, he sauntered into the first period classroom and slumped down into a seat across from Madeline.

"Goin' to th' class play?" he demanded.

"I guess not," said Madeline, almost breathlessly.

"Well—neither am I," he answered, grinning provokingly.

Several girls near Madeline tittered audibly. She flushed, and slid down in her seat. Here, she remained until a few moments before the tardy bell rang, when she observed Jack staring blankly at a half finished report in his notebook.

"Oh, didn't you finish copying that article yesterday?" she asked, apparently forgetting his recent snub.

"No," said Jack, disgustedly. "Could I borrow—"

"Neither did I."

For several days Madeline paid no attention whatever to Jack. That is, openly. A dozen times a day she saw him in the halls or classes, always with some other girl. She overheard girls talking about what a "keen looker" he was or how well he danced, but she never joined in their conversations.

The day of the class play Madeline sat disconsolately staring at her geometry book. Bill Burton, one of Jack's chums, came into the room, and after talking to a group of boys near her, turned to Madeline.

"Going to the class play?" he asked.

"Yes," returned Madeline, half defiantly.

"Oh—I had two tickets—and I thought maybe—."

"Well—I'm not going with anyone in particular—I guess I could—."

At the entertainment, Madeline seated herself before she noticed that the occupant of the seat next to hers was Jack. She half turned away, but Bill broke the silence.

"Hello there, Jack." And turning to Madeline, "You know Jack, don't you? We got seats together."

"Oh-yes," said Madeline stiffly.

She spent a perfectly horrible evening. Bill insisted, during every intermission, on talking to Jack and his companion, Betty Othmer, an attractive, but rather bold and talkative girl. Madeline felt awkward, but did not care to enter the conversation.

Before leaving for home, they stood in a group near the doorway. Madeline noticed that Betty was busily engaged in conversation with a boy who seemed to be otherwise alone. Betty turned to Jack.

"You don't mind if Ed rides home with us, do you?" she inquired. "He lives down near my house."

Because there was not room for three in the front seat Betty and Ed rode in the back of the car. After a detour of about six blocks to see Ed to his destination, they reached Betty's home. When Jack opened the car door for her, Betty said:

"I had a wonderful evening, Jack. Thanks ever so much."

"Yes—Ed does seem to be quite interesting," returned Jack bitingly, as he banged the car door and started homeward.

About a week later, Jack appeared one morning and, approaching rather shame-facedly, asked:

"Got a date for the prom tomorrow, Mad?"

"No," snapped Madeline, "And I don't—."

"Yes you have," he answered decidedly.

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A TRAGEDY IN THREE ACTS

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1st Act: Two Torreadors and bull.
2nd Act: One Torreador and bull.
3rd Act: Bull.

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Lamson: "Why are wells and love so much alike?"

M. Harmon: "Well, I'll bite."

Neil: "Well they are good to drink but both are bad to fall into."

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Al (shipwrecked): "Ow far would you thunk land 'd be?"

Bert (ditto): "Mile and arf, I reckon. Ow far can you swim?"

Al: "I can only manage a mile, Bert."

Bert: "Then we'll just make it between us. I can swim arf a mile."

So!

By Howard Doust

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PERHAPS it was the fascination of the mysterious; the desire to search out those things usually hidden from the eyes of men. Perhaps it was a natural hatred for the commonplace, monotonous events of ordinary life. Whatever the cause, Mr. Hawkins had felt himself irresistably drawn into a supremely interesting vocation—that of the detective. So there he had begun there he had remained.

One of the characteristics of time is that it departs with amazing rapidity. Thus it had seemed to Mr. Hawkins. The days and years slipped into the past as though by the collusion of Father Time and the very sun itself.

The detective worked hard and well. Time brought the necessary qualities: a quick, keen perception, an unusual dramatic ability, an untiring perseverance.

Throughout all his labors, a single thought haunted Mr. Hawkins. Week after week it was stamped before him, leading him on and on. It was the desire to solve complex, subtle mysteries. As soon as he discovered a problem, he would not rest until it was solved, and then he would not be content until he had found another. And so his life moved in an endless cycle, constantly increasing in complexity and interest.

One day the detective was baffled by a seemingly simple case. For several days he worked without result. He became worried and could not sleep at night. The problem was ever before him. It troubled his thoughts until his head throbbed with anguish. "The harder I work, the farther I get—toward nowhere," he mused ironically.

The very difficulty of the case seemed to lie in its simplicity. It was nothing more than the disappearance, four days earlier, of a maniac—and who should be easier to find than a maniac? The man was a wiry old fellow, worn by a life of service, who had at last become insane over religion. Physically active, his body was driven by an untiring, though pitifully affected, mind. Thus, the very qualities which had formerly helped his fellow-citizens, now endangered them. Who could tell, when possessed by some fiery purpose, whom he might attack or injure?

The difficulty of Mr. Hawkins' position was evident. Here was a menace to the public safety which had not been removed. The capture of this insane man was his duty—his responsibility—and only hopeless failure had resulted.

On the evening of the fourth day, oppressed by the problem, and having fallen into a half-conscious, restless mood, he approached insanity himself. Here was the reasoning of his weary mind: The insane man, if still in the city, certainly would have been discovered before this. But he had not left the city, for every exit was guarded, and no clews had been reported from surrounding districts. Therefore he wasn't in the city, and he wasn't outside it. He wasn't anywhere! What sinister tragedy—Hawkins regained consciousness with a jolt and a severe headache. Slowly he rose to his feet and looked mechanically at his watch. It was one o'clock in the morning. Without knowing why he did so, Mr. Hawkins put on his hat and coat and left the house. He must think—he must work—he must do something.

The night was one of those average coincidences most hard to describe. The moon was bright, yet not very bright; there were clouds, yet not very many clouds; the air was crisp, yet not very crisp—and so on.

For a time the detective wandered aimlessly, thinking deeply. Then, arriving at no conclusion, he walked faster, away from the business district, with that strange human impulse that always urges us to press on, unconscious of our destinys.

At length he came to the residence section, now quiet, ominously still, it seemed to Mr. Hawkins. As he walked, some powerful intsinct warned him that all was not well. For a moment he considered, moving along the street in the same manner as before. Then he heard a quick, light footfall far behind, and the truth flashed through his mind—he was being followed.

Instead of running or glancing behind, he acted according to the qualities of a true detective. After walking unconcernedly down the block, he turned a corner out of sight, quickly ran around to the back of a large house situated thereon, and cautiously looked down the street he had just come up. Only the glimpse of a small figure hurrying past set all of the detective's passions afire. Instantly he became absorbed in following the man.

Having reached the corner, the stranger hesitated, began to move in a most peculiar manner with astounding rapidity. He darted across the street with such swiftness that Hawkins could scarcely follow. Always he was keenly alert, peering about, and evidently listening closely.

To the detective the chase was a source of fascinating interest. The stranger was evidently search-

ing for him. Further, there was a sense of delight in baffling the man. Also, the man might have some evil purpose in mind. As they went on, down a street, around a house, around two corners, and down another street—the sleuth began to think seriously. Here was a man running wildly about in the middle of the night, apparently with no good purpose. He might be the missing maniac! Certainly he possessed many of the characteristics: a small body, a restless disposition, and an abundance of meaningless actions.

They passed through an alley, and the detective saw the man silhouetted against an arc light in the next street. It was then that he observed the stranger's arms; long, powerful-looking. Hawkins shuddered. Supposing those talons had been suddenly thrust around his throat.

Clearly, it was a time for action. The maniac must be captured. At the risk of discovery, the detective sped down the alley to the spot where the man had stood. Cautiously, he looked around the corner. There he beheld a strange sight. On the next corner, an arc light sent its rays over a tall church tower, dotted with belfry windows. The man sat on the curb, with his back toward the alley, huddled over something.

A hideous laugh echoed through the night—a frightful thing; Hawkins trembled and felt his heart turn cold within him. The ghastly light of the moon on the church tower, the weird laugh, the bent figure of this strange man—could it be possible that this was not some horrible dream?

Suddenly awed by this touch of cowardice, Hawkins sprang into action. He ran headlong down the street and hurled himself upon the man's back. Surprised, he uncoiled like a spring, and a savage fight began. The detective fought steadily and effectively, but his opponent made quick, furious attacks. At last the stranger lay pinned on the ground, and Hawkins looked down into his face.

"You win," puffed the man. "Let me up."

Cautiously the detective allowed him to rise to his feet.

"Now that you've succeeded in filling me with dents, may I ask the occasion of such an onslaught?" asked the stranger, good-humoredly.

Hawkins made no reply, but looked closely at his captive. Then with a curious expression on his face, he glanced about the street. A battered handbook lay where it had been thrown at the beginning of the struggle. The detective picked it up.

"The book I was reading," suggested the man.

Hawkins turned the pages and came to a place well-marked and soiled by much fingering. Mechanically he read: "Mental inspirations are absolutely vital to the young author. If necessary, he must create them. As an example: Venture forth at a late hour of the night. Follow strangers. Run down alleys and around corners. Suddenly stop and pretend to be awaiting some formidable enemy. Always let your mind absorb all sensations and inspirations such as—." Hawkins threw down the book.

"Very true, isn't it?" asked the would-be author, enthusiastically. "I've been out gathering inspirations tonight. Now take the moon, for instance." Raising his arms, the author gazed admiringly at it. "Who does not look upon its austere beams and feel his soul enraptured with—"

As the man talked on, Hawkins turned aside in high disgust. In mockery he lifted his arms in pretended rapture—but he looked at the church tower instead of at the moon.

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O. Henry tells us that in many stories, the anti-climax is omitted instead of being duly attached at the end. So perhaps this is an anti-climax. Perhaps it is not.

Stamped across the top of the next morning's newspaper were these words: 'Maniac Found Hiding in Church Tower. Amazing co-incidence leads Detective Hawkins to discover missing man—"

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POEM

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When a winter's eve seems loathe to make its bow,
And finds me sitting at my desk, immersed in thought, as now,
And when my memory wanders back through avenues of time,
I feel impelled, as when of old, into the realms of rhyme.

My fancy leads me, helped, perchance, by fondest memory
Into the near-forgotten land of Homer's Odyssey,
For stern old Virgil now appears—attired in clothes quite scanty,
And does for me, what years ago he did for brother Dante.

Except that now, perchance, instead of visiting Hades,
He sits me down in Latin class before the best of ladies.
Aeneas comes upon the scene, decked out in fullest armor,
And wearing twice as fierce a beard as any Utah farmer.

I hear dear Cicero orate more flowery than before,
Because of several traitors and the imminence of war.
Then farther back along the street of history, I go
And hear old Caesar speaking in his accents broad and low.

But what's the old Boy saying—WHAT? Please catch me or I'll fall.
He still is heard relating that there are three main parts to Gaul.

—*J. Forrest Holmes*

C. O. D. Two Dollars

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IT'S A funny old world, all right. That's not a very original remark but it certainly covers a lot of queer things. Just like the freak tent in a circus.

Did I ever tell you how William Turner lost his religion? He surely had a lot of it to lose, I'll broadcast.

When I first knew William he was the world's one and only perfect boy. He never smoked, and often considered it his duty and privilege to give short, impromptu lectures on the evils of tobacco to us fellows. There is no record of his having stopped anyone's smoking, but he enjoyed himself and amused us, so we let him do it.

No rough language ever escaped from his ruby lips, even in moments of extreme displeasure. Even when he broke a shoe string in gym, only a slight expression of vexation disturbed his peaceful countenance. Try it yourself, and see how peaceful it makes you feel!

He had no faults, and all his habits were good. His Nickname, was not Bill or any such vulgar name. It was "Willie." I believe this describes him better than all my futile words could ever do.

Willie did chew gum, though. Three sticks a day, one discreet piece quietly chewed after every meal, not for jaw exercise, or its musical qualities, but for his digestion—and he saved the coupons.

Willie went to Sunday School, Church, Prayer-meeting, and Choir Practice. He would have gone to the Ladies Aid meetings, but he was not invited, and besides, he was too polite to gossip. All of this to explain why Willie was too good to live, also, too good to last. In fact, soon after I first met him, he was reformed and became humanly hardboiled.

The cause of his downfall, reformation, whichever you may think it to have been, was just a 1925 sport model flapper. At least he was following an established precedent in this because it was a flapper that lured our revered ancestor Adam, when he got away with the hard cider in the Garden and got kicked out.

Well anyway it was Betty Jean Forsythe that showed Willie the downward path and then shoved him to it.

Betty Jean Forsythe was the delight of the scandal seekers. She smoked whenever she felt like it, and swore with deep feeling and considerable skill whenever she deemed it necessary to do so. She usually did this when there was some one near whom she could shock. Also, and worst of all, she was a gum fiend. She chewed gum, unceasingly, vigorously and rythmatically with the placid, dreamy, cow-like expression that accompanies the musical orgies of the Wrigley hound. She could chew several sticks at once and could still talk too much. She knew all sorts of clever tricks to do with her gum, and never lost an opportunity to display them, always returning the gum carefully to her mouth so that she would not get any germs on it.

Betty Jean, or Lizzie, as she was sometimes rudely called was originally named Elizabeth Jeanette but she bobbed her name at the same time that she bobbed her hair. That reminds me, too, maybe I'd better tell you what she looked like; then you can understand what happened to Willie.

She was short and slender, full of pep and (censored); had light hair and big blue eyes, just like those you are supposed to get for "ten cents in stamps and this coupon." She always dressed a step ahead of the styles and half a step ahead of pneumonia, and she "rolled her own." Her eyes, of course. She was just the type to reform Willie and she surely did it.

Maybe you'd like to know how it happened. One Sunday night Betty Jean came to our church, not through any sudden desire for religion, but because some one had dared her to do it. Also she had rather wanted to see what the inside of a church looked like and what kind of an attraction it was that drew almost as big crowds as the movies did, so, believe it or not, she came to church.

Willie was standing outside the door of the church, conversing decorously with Dorothy, the minister's daughter, and waiting for church to start, when Betty Jean came. She had come early so that she would not miss anything.

I forgot to tell you that Willie was a good-looking kid even if he was an angel. He had curly hair and a dimple in his chin, and even a hard-hearted flapper will fall for curly hair. I guess I ought to know, because on Sunday I borrowed my sisters curling iron and curled my hair and every girl I met smiled at me. One almost laughed out loud.

When Betty Jean saw Wilie she immediately spotted him for a victim, and she asked me to introduce him to her. I did, not knowing what I was starting. She was known as a fast worker and she surely did her stuff that time, because he sat with her in church and took her home afterwards.

I still remember how they looked in church that Sunday. He sat upright much interested in the sermon. Betty slouched down in the seat so that just the top of her curly hair could be seen over

the back of the pew, chewed gum and wondered why in—why on earth she had ever come to a place like this.

After church when Betty Jean and Willie had left, the "gang" started talking about Betty Jean and her latest victim. We never expected to see them at church together again but we were certainly fooled. While we were talking Jimmy Olds and Art Bailey got into an argument. Jim bet Art a dollar that Betty Jean would reform Willie and make a cake-eater out of him, but if Willie reformed Betty Jean and made her come to church every Sunday, Art was to get one dollar. The rest of us laughed and told them that we would probably never see the pair together again, but they made their bet anyway and decided that I was to be stake holder and referee, and when the question was decided I was to give both dollars to the winner.

Next Sunday they both came to church, but Wednesday night Willie came to prayer meeting alone. For three Sundays after that they came to church together but next time they went to a show. So you can see how Willie was slipping.

School was out next week and we went to the lake for the summer, so I did not see either Willie or Betty Jean until next fall. What happened during the summer I must tell you as I heard it from the letter I received while we were at the lake. The first letter I received was from Jim and in it he told me that Betty Jean had taught Willie to dance and that they had gone to a couple of dances together so he thought that he should get the two dollars that I was holding for the winner. I didn't answer his letter right away and a few days later I received one from Art. He seemed to think that he should receive the two dollars because Betty Jean and Willie had come to church every Sunday since I had left. I wrote to both of them and told them to wait till I returned from the lake and I would see for myself whose two dollars it was to be.

We returned from the lake one Sunday afternoon in September and that night I went to church. When I got there Art and Jim were not there so I went in. The first persons I saw were Willie and Betty Jean.

Betty Jean surely had won! Willie had become as snappy a cake-eater as ever borrowed his sister's eyebrow pencil. His curly hair was plastered tight to his head with Glo-Co or Crisco, and he was evidently trying to grow what is known as a shiek or badger haircut. His clothes were Harold Teen style, blue coat, gray flannel trousers; tie, socks and handkerchief, a soft fire-engine red in color. His eyes looked tired and once lily white fingers were now stained by cigarettes. Jim certainly had won the two dollars.

But wait—was this Betty Jean beside him? No, she has changed her name to Bessy now. She was sitting quietly, her legs sedately uncrossed and her hands primly folded, listening to the sermon. Her hair, once so barberously frilled was being allowed to grow out and was confined in a hairnet, and her face was minus its usual war-paint. To make a short story shorter, Bessy was just as good as Willie had been and looked almost as angelic as a minister's daughter is supposed to look.

Now—I want to know, who gets the two dollars?

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THE OUTLINE OF LOVE

(In four parts)

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GRADE SCHOOL

Roses ith red,
Violets ith blue,
Sugar ith thweet,
And tho-ith-oo

HIGH SCHOOL

Chrysanthemums are beautiful
And so is marmalade:
Without you, darling Gwendolyn,
My life's a dead night shade.

UNIVERSITY

The moon is silver sheathed,
As you my golden symphony.
'Tis you I crave to wed,
My agonizing ecstasy!

TEN YEARS WED

I have a knife,
Its blade is true,
For 30 cents
I'd murder you!

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CLASSIFIED ADS

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WANTED: A woman to sew buttons on the fourth floor.

Fred N. Greif & Co. Tailors: (Come in and look us over, we give you fits.)

Young man, without experience, wants job in cafe. Has no bad habits; willing to learn.

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Do you know, if you cut off a Poliwag's tail, you will not have a perfect frog.

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Zim: Name the third navigation act.
Stude: (rather low) m-m-mum-er-er.
Zim: I admit, it is a sticker.
Stude: The molasses act.
Zim: Very good, indeed.

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Here lies the body of Everett Henning Stout—
He laughed at his girl when her teeth fell out.

Debating

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DEBATE and oratory came in for its share of interest this year, with the triangular series between Lewis and Clark, Hillyard and North Central; the annual Ahlquist debates, and S. A. R. oratorical contest. North Central's aspirants for eloquence had their hands full from the very beginning of the term, preparing for the contests with Lewis and Clark and Hillyard. The question this year, was, Resolved, that the Philippine Islands should be granted immediate independence. North Central's orators who upheld the affirmative side of the question against Lewis and Clark, were Weldon Schimke, Katherine Keisling and Clinton McCracken, with Martin Burns acting as alternate. They came out with the long end of a two to one judges' decision. The arguers who upheld the negative at Hillyard were Margaret Coughlin, Kenneth Davis and John DeArmand, Ronald Phares being alternat for them. They lost to the speakers of the railroad city by the same count that the other North Central team won from the school across the river. Hillyard high won the city championship for they too defeated the Lewis and Clark team which they met.

The Ahlquist debates came off very well. The Junior Ahlquists argued the question, "Resolved, that the Washington state legislature at its next special session, should ratify the Child-labor Amendment." The negative, supported by Dorothy Crane and Ronald Phares, was triumphant over the affirmative which was championed by Richard Campbell and Margaret Kelly. Dorothy Crane carried off individual honors, when she placed first in the judges' ratings. Richard Campbell was accorded second place. The prizes, offered by Drs. T. M. and R. E. Ahlquist, were twenty dollars for first, and fifteen for second place.

The Senior Ahlquist debaters discussed the question, "Resolved, that the initiative and referendum should be abolished in the State of Washington." Clinton McCracken and Weldon Schimke took the affirmative, while Kenneth Davis and Katherine Keisling argued for the negative. The negative was victorious, and the two high individuals were Katherine Keisling, who won first place, and Kenneth Davis who carried off second honors. The prizes they won were forty dollars and twenty dollars respectively.

LEE A. MEYER, *Debate Coach*

The annual S. A. R. oratorical contest was very successful. Those who survived the preliminaries were Kenneth Davis, Helen Yeomans, Martin Burns and Margaret Still. When the youthful orators met again in convocation, Kenneth Davis triumphed, with a well-written, well-delivered speech on "Alexander Hamilton." Helen Yeomans, and Margaret Still, speaking on "Alexander Hamilton" and "James Madison, the Father of the Constiution," respectively, tied for second place. The winner received a beautiful silver medal and delivered his oration at the combined luncheon of the Sons of the American Revolution, Kiwanis, Rotary and Lions club.

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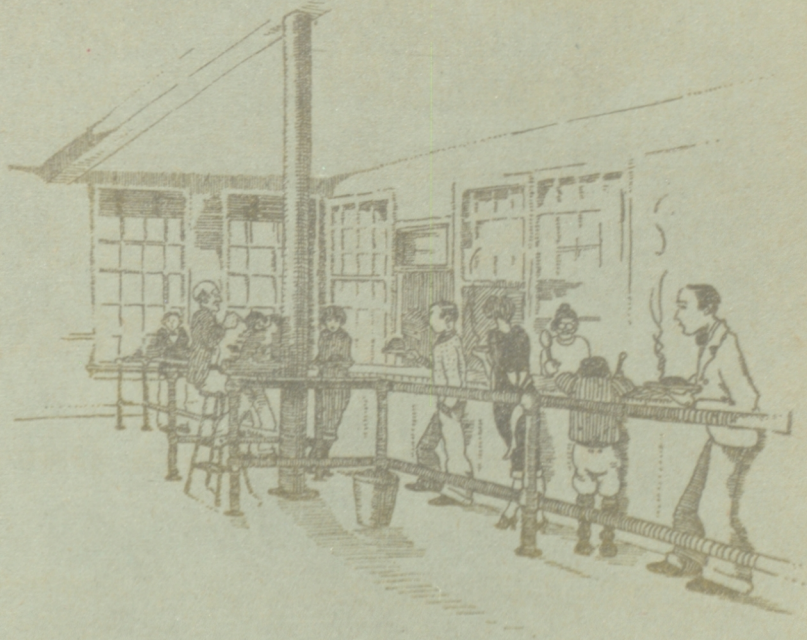
North Central's Representation

In the

International Boy's Day Parade

Organizations



The Girls' League

The Girls' League of North Central was organized in March 1918, when it was decided that some kind of organization was necessary to bring the girls together.

The purpose of the League is to teach every girl of the school through cooperative activities, a sense of loyalty to each other, the school and to the community and nation. The League emblem which was chosen in 1918, consists of the head of a young girl and the American Red Cross flags crossed to represent the League motto: "Honor, Service, Loyalty."

Miss Gibson, who has been director of the League since it was first organized, has been the leader and the mainstay. She, with the help of all the girls, has already made the organization well-known among similar high school leagues.

The Girls' League is composed of five departments, the entertainment department, the social service department, the personal efficiency department, the vocational department and the room representatives department. Each girl is given the opportunity to sign up for the department in which she wishes to work; however, the room representatives are elected to their department.

Only juniors and seniors are allowed to choose the social service department. This department helps failing girls and does philanthropic work and also helps do work at the social service bureau. This department has charge of providing the big sisters for the incoming freshman girls. At Christmas time the department cooperates with the Boys' Federation in providing presents for all the children at the Spokane Children's home, in order that these orphans may enjoy this time of year as much as other people do. Miss McDouall is the faculty director and June Reeves is the student leader.

The personal efficiency department covers all the athletic work of the school. The girls who are interested in sports or hiking join this branch of the League. This spring the department sponsored a health week and had special posters and exhibits. Those who head the department are Miss Elsa Pinkham and Betty Bement.

The vocational department does all of the vocational and clerical work and sends delegates to Pullman each spring to the Vocational Conference. The department also helps Miss Wilson to make the high school Vocational Conference a success.

The entertainment department headed by Miss Bertha Boehme and Pauline Westcott has charge of all social affairs sponsored by the Girls' League. Each semester they give a party for the freshmen girls and their big sisters, a vaudevile program for all of the girls and a tea for all the senior A girls and their mothers.

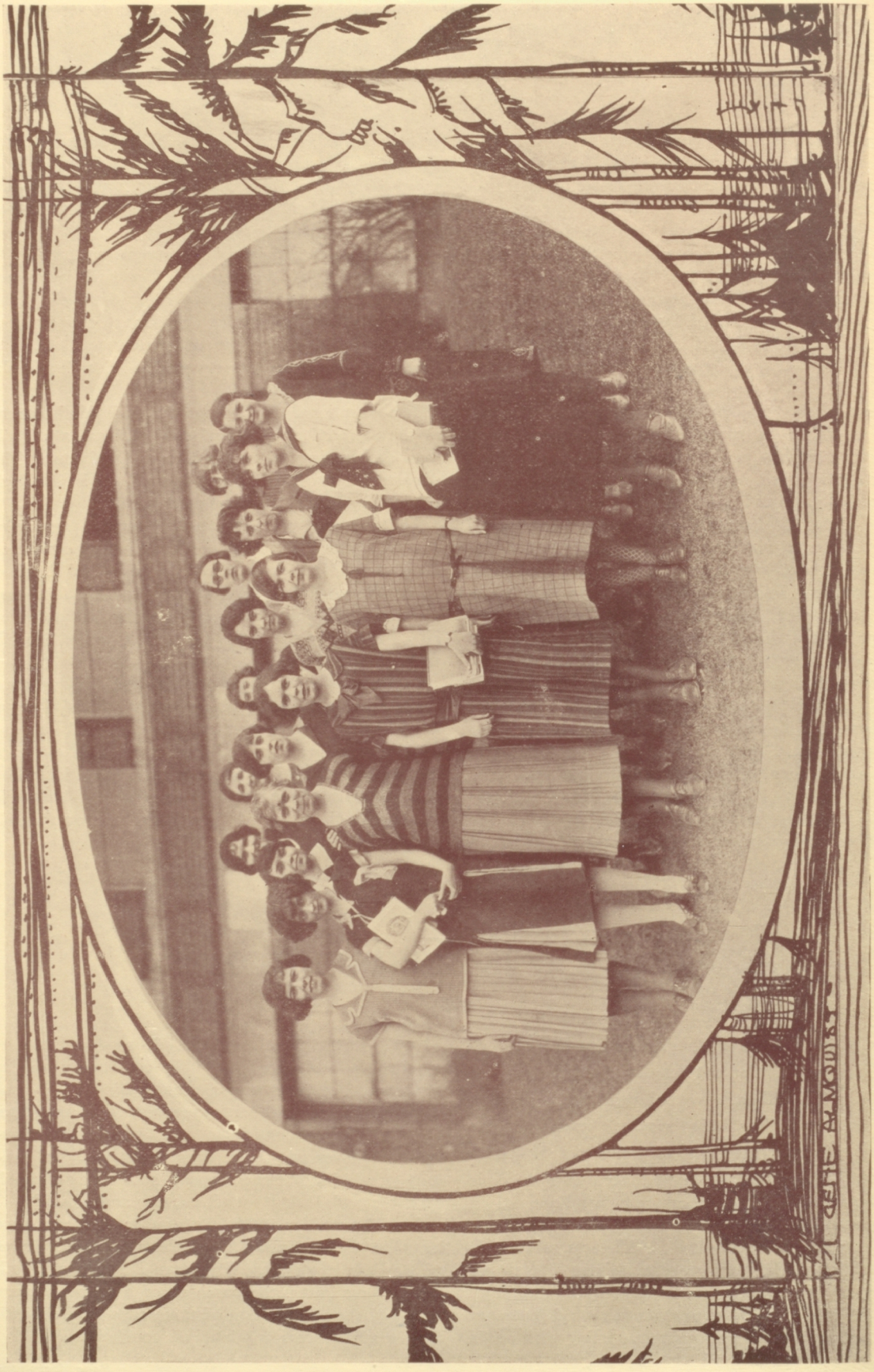
In recognition of the work which they have done the girls are awarded places on the Girls' League honor roll. Bronze pins are given to girls on for two times, silver ones for four times, gold ones for six times and gold pins set with a ruby for those girls who have been on eight semesters. Honorable mention is given to girls who have been on the roll alternate times.

The Boys' Federation

The Boys' Federation directed by Lowell C. Bradford, is organized for the benefit of all the boys of North Central and each boy is automatically enrolled upon entering school. Its work is made possible through an assessment of ten cents per boy each semester. Officers are elected according to civic procedure, and efficiency methods are followed in administration.

On the Executive Council, which acts as the administrative body, are representatives from all classes, organizations, and activities of the boys. Work is carried on by departments, each department being sub-divided into committees dealing with needs of individual students such as fellowship, welfare, scholarship, and vocations. The community service department operates committees dealing with community interest, such as grammar school relations, civic affairs, philanthropy, and outside entertainment. The school service department operates committees relating to school needs, such as fire squad, traffic squad, locker squad, rooting and alumni.

Special activities of the Federation this year have included the organization of the Comanche Order of the War Whoop, the Freshman Frolic, the Eighth Grade Stag Party, the purchase of a school victory flag, and the presentation of three cups to the North Side grade schools for baseball competition.



Girls' League Central Council—Miss Jessie E. Gibson, *Director*; Margaret Coughlin, *President*; Mildred Mitchell, *Vice President*; Dorothy Devine, *Secretary*; Madge Harmon, *Treasurer*

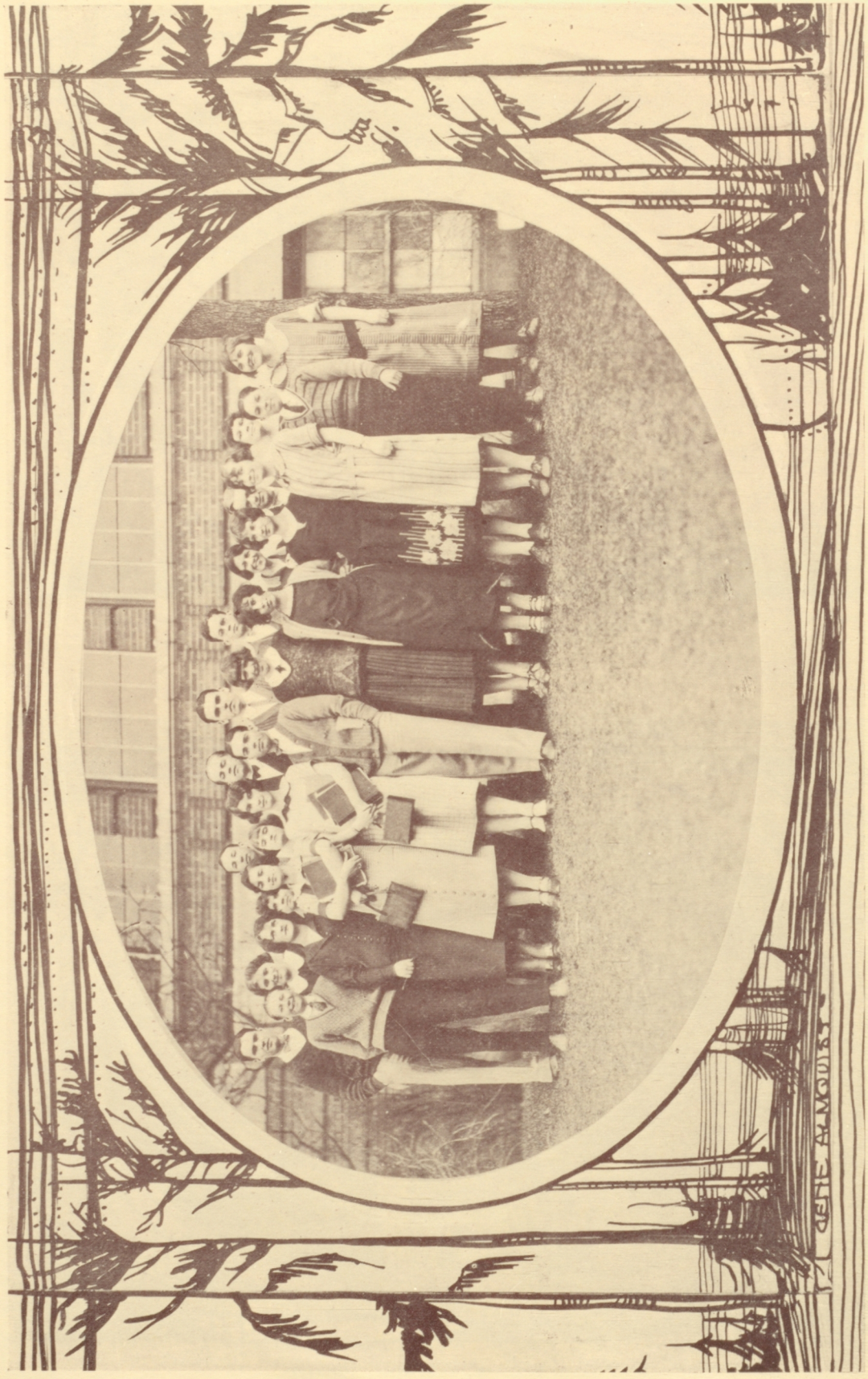
Boys' Federation Executive Council—L. C. Bradford, *Director;* Delbert Gildersleeve, *President;* Norval Rader, *Vice President;* Melvin Sohns, *Financial Secretary;* Jack A. Graham, *Clerk;* Walter Arneson, *Treasurer*

AMPHION SOCIETY—C. Olin Rice, *Director;* Ronald Rice, *President;* Gene Almquist, *Vice President;* Jane Van Nordstrand, *Secretary-Treasurer*

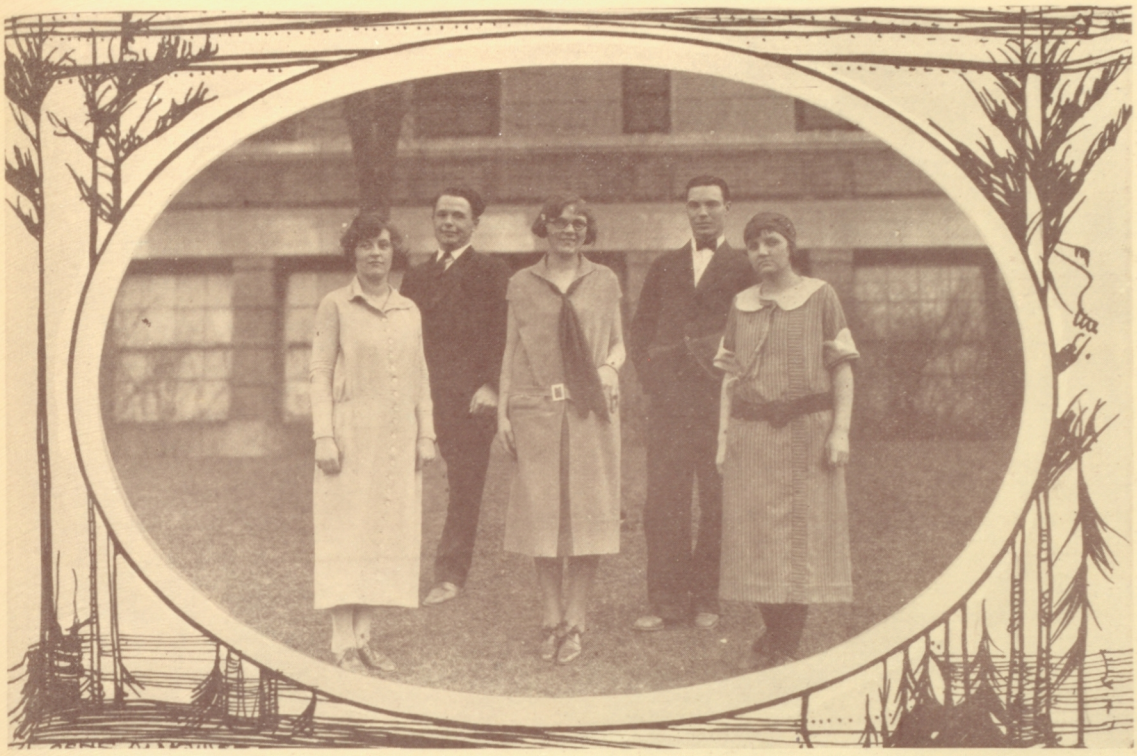
SCRIPTORIAN SOCIETY—Miss Emma E. Clarke, *Director;* Howard Doust, *President;* Florence Davis, *Vice President;* Helen Yeomans, *Secretary;* George Jemison, *Treasurer*

CAMPFIRE GIRLS—Ten Groups Represented

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB—C. Olin Rice, *Director*



Masque Society—Miss Martha Buckman, *Director*; Margaret Still, *President*; Fred Jarvis, *Vice President*
Helen Hazen, *Secretary*; Bernadette Dunn, *Treasurer*



STUDENT CONDUCT BOARD—Miss Jessie Gibson and L.C. Bradford, *Director;* Neil Lamson, *President;* Gretchen Luppert, *Secretary;* Margaret Still, *Library Commissioner;* Dorcas Leslie, *Convocation Commissioner,* John Armstrong, *Traffic Commissioner*

RIFLE CLUB—M. C. Smith, *Director;* Arthur Fry, *President;* Edward Keats, *Vice President;* John McInnes, *Secretary-Treasurer;* Robert Murray, *Sergeant-at-Arms*

GIRL RESERVES—Miss Jean McPhee, *Director;* Alberta McPhie, *President;* Geneva Willms, *Vice President;* Margaret Walker, *Secretary;* Helen Carney, *Treasurer*

GOLF CLUB—Mrs. Clara Cowley, *Director;* Walter Arneson, *President;* Reuben Arneson, *Vice President;* Lawrance Geraghty, *Secretary;* Vince Valentine, *Treasurer;* Olaf Brogger, *Director of Tournaments*

AQUATIC CLUB—Leon Woodrow, *Director;* Frank E. Lehner, *President;* Ferne Hawkey, *Vice President;* Virginia Porter, *Secretary;* Charles Godefroy, *Treasurer*

Vox Puellarum

Vox Puellarum—Miss Evelyn Pickrell, *Director;* Lucia Austin, *President;* Gretchen Luppert, *Vice President;* Lynne Heatfield, *Corresponding Secretary;* Dorcas Leslie, *Secretary;* Betty Bement, *Treasurer;* Mildred Mitchell, *Critic*

The Vox Puellarum was organized, as a part of the Girls' League, in February 1913 under the direction of Miss Jessie Gibson. The club has a membership of 30 girls. Its object is to promote literary interests among the girls of North Central and to assist all movements of interest to girls.

Membership is gained by competitive examination. One tryout is held each semester. The Vox holds one business meeting and one social meeting each month, and has a house party each summer at some near-by lake.

The club enters all enterprises that benefit the school. In addition to the Thanksgiving and Christmas families, which the Vox provides, for the club has an orphan which it cares for during the year.

It has long been the custom of the Vox Puellarum to award each semester, ten dollars to the senior A girl who is pre-eminent in her class in scholarship, personality and obstacles overcome.

S. P. Q. R.—Miss Nita J. May, *Director;* Eleanor Hove, *President;* Louise Markwood, *Vice President;* Nettie Main, *Secretary;* LaVerne Rhodes, *Treasurer*

MATHEMATICS CLUB—Miss Flossie Folsom, *Director;* Henry Green, *President;* Mildred Stanford, *Vice President;* Mable Mahony, *Secretary;* George Jemison, *Treasurer*

Radio Club

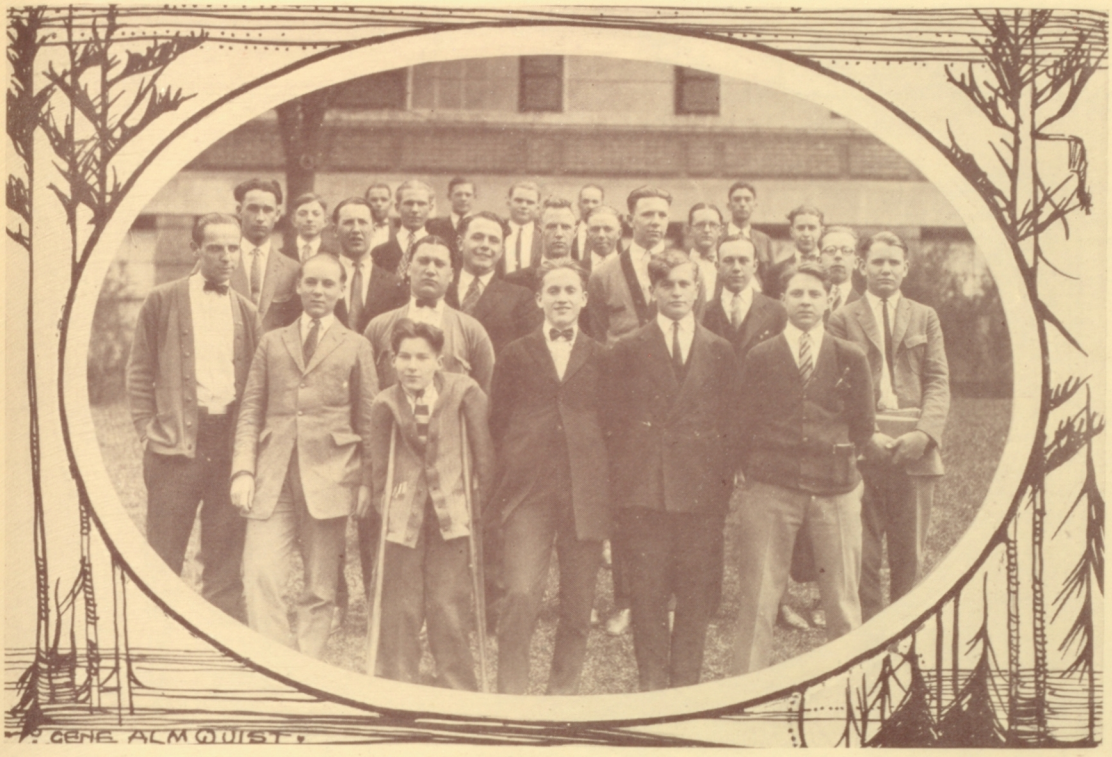
RADIO CLUB—A. L. Smith, *Director;* Morris Willis, *President;* Floyd Butts, *Vice President;* Watford Slee, *Corresponding Secretary;* Charles Turfey, *Secretary;* Wesley Bell, *Treasurer*

KFIO BROADCASTING STAFF—Morris Willis, *Chief Announcer;* Watt Slee, *Chief Operator;* Charles Turfey, *First Assistant Announcer;* Wesley Bell, *First Assistant Operator;* Floyd Butts, *Second Assistant Announcer;* Hurbert Hoover, *Second Assistant Operator*

The Radio Club was organized in the year of 1921 by a group of enthusiastic boys who were interested in Radio for the purpose of promoting a general interest along radio lines.

Since that time the Radio Club has been busy continually in undertaking and developing many things in regard to radio. Under the direction of Mr. A. L. Smith the Radio Club installed a complete radio receiving set with which many messages have been received, both local and distant. The club also installed a spark transmitter with which the school radio exchange was carried on.

Through the efforts of the Radio Club, the name of North Central is now heard all through the northwest and some in the east. A complete broadcasting set is what has made this possible. Great numbers of written reports are coming in daily from all over the states of Washington, Oregon, Idaho and some others. The reports all express that the quality of our broadcast is of the finest. All this time Mr. A. L. Smith has been the untiring director who has helped the club through all its undertakings.



Traffic Squad—L. C. Bradford, *Director;* John Armstrong, *Commissioner;* Clifford Hendricks, *Captain* Everett Nelson, *Lieutenant;* Gregory Lancaster, *Lieutenant*

Lincolnian Debating Society—Lee A. Meyer, *Director;* James Helphrey, *President;* Weldon Schimke, *Vice President;* Sterling Taylor, *Secretary;* Paul Crooks, *Treasurer*

Senior B Class—Miss Edith L. Greenberg, *Director;* Neil Lamson, *President;* Ferne Hawkey, *Vice President;* Norman McGinty, *Sergeant-at-Arms;* Florence Davis, *Secretary;* Don Engdahl, *Treasurer;* Kenneth Minnick, *Yell Leader*

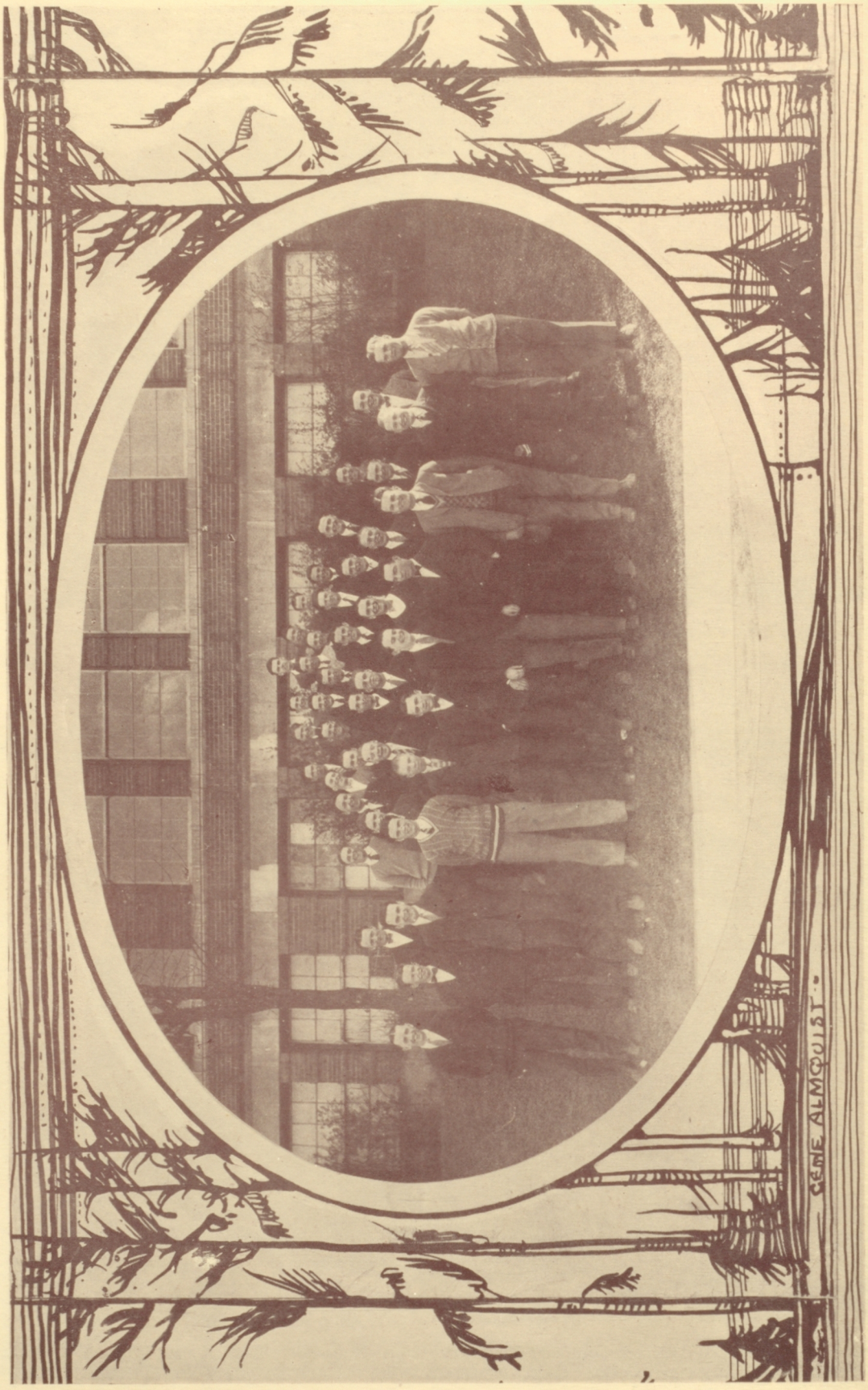
La Tertulia—Miss Jean R. McPhee, *Director;* Blanche Scott, *President;* Joe Pearson, *Vice President;* David Kaye, *Secretary;* Ornal Bostwick, *Treasurer*

Grub Street—P. H. Nygaard, *Director;* Harlan McKinney, *President;* Howard Doust, *Vice President;* Fred Seitz, *Secretary;* Freeman Frost, *Treasurer;* Archie Lyons, *Recorder of Degrees*

Engineering Society—Clyde Meyers, *Director;* Arnold Meyers, *President;* John Armstrong, *Vice President;* Fred Holsclaw, *Secretary;* Everett LaPray, *Treasurer*

ART CLUB—Miss Lillian Stowell, *Director;* Dorcas Leslie, *President;* Langford Armstrong, *Vice President;* Hazel Mary Grace, *Secretary;* Leslie Fleming, *Treasurer*

SAN SOUCI—Miss Bertha Comings, *Director;* Elaine Hawkins, *President;* Ruth Bangle, *Vice President;* Evelyn Erickson, *Secretary;* Corinne Hale, *Treasurer;* Janice Schermerhorn, *Corresponding Secretary*



DELTA CLUB—Mr. John A. Shaw, Jr., *Director;* Manly Douglass, *Grandmaster;* Neil Lamson, *Junior Grandmaster;* Francis Brandt, *Scribe;* Fred Mitchell, *Exchequer*

ASSOCIATED STUDENT COUNCILS—Miss Jessie Gibson and L. C. Bradford, *Directors;* June Reeves, *President;* Walter Arneson, *Vice President;* Helen Betty Brooks, *Secretary*

GIRLS SWIMMING TEAM—Miss Elsa Pinkham, *Coach;* Irene Smith, *Captain*

Bankers' Association of North Central High School

The North Central Orchestra

ANOTHER outstanding organization of North Central is the high school orchestra of forty-four pieces which is directed by C. Olin Rice. This orchestra is composed of students who work very hard in making this group one of the biggest and best in North Central. A fourth of a credit is given for each semester's work. The orchestra appeared in convocation in April and was well received by both groups. During this semester the orchestra has furnished music for the class play, baccalaureate and graduation exercises.

The members of the orchestra are as follows: first violin—Leah Lufkin, Eoline Johnson, Alberta McPhie, George Graham, Frances Billerbeck, Norman McGinty, Irene Burke, Louise Markwood, Alta Geppert, Lowry Bennett.

Second violin—Josephine Miller, Helen Engdahl, Iris Winslow, Lewis Patterson, Ralph Green, Irving Coffman, Ruth Jacobs, Mildremae Henkle, Hazel Luecken, Ruth Witt, Thelma Pearce, Lloyd Carlson, Donald Hallady, Phillip Lewis. Cello, Mary Feninger; viola, Cortland Lohr and Delmar Daniel; bass, Melba Rude and Mabel Brown; flute, Ronald Rice; first clarinet, Samuel Knight; second clarinet, George Sanders; Soprano sax, George Fleming; first cornet, L. C. Bradford; second cornet, Myrtle Mitcham; first horn, Philip Redford; second horn, Willard Sisson; trombone, Everette Nelson; baritone, Newton Vinther; drums, Phil Daniels; piano, Jane Van Nordstrand.

The North Central Band

The North Central band has just completed its most successful year in the history of this organization. Starting out with about fifty members last fall, the band now has an active membership of seventy-four pieces. Lowell C. Bradford deserves much credit for building up the band to its present standing.

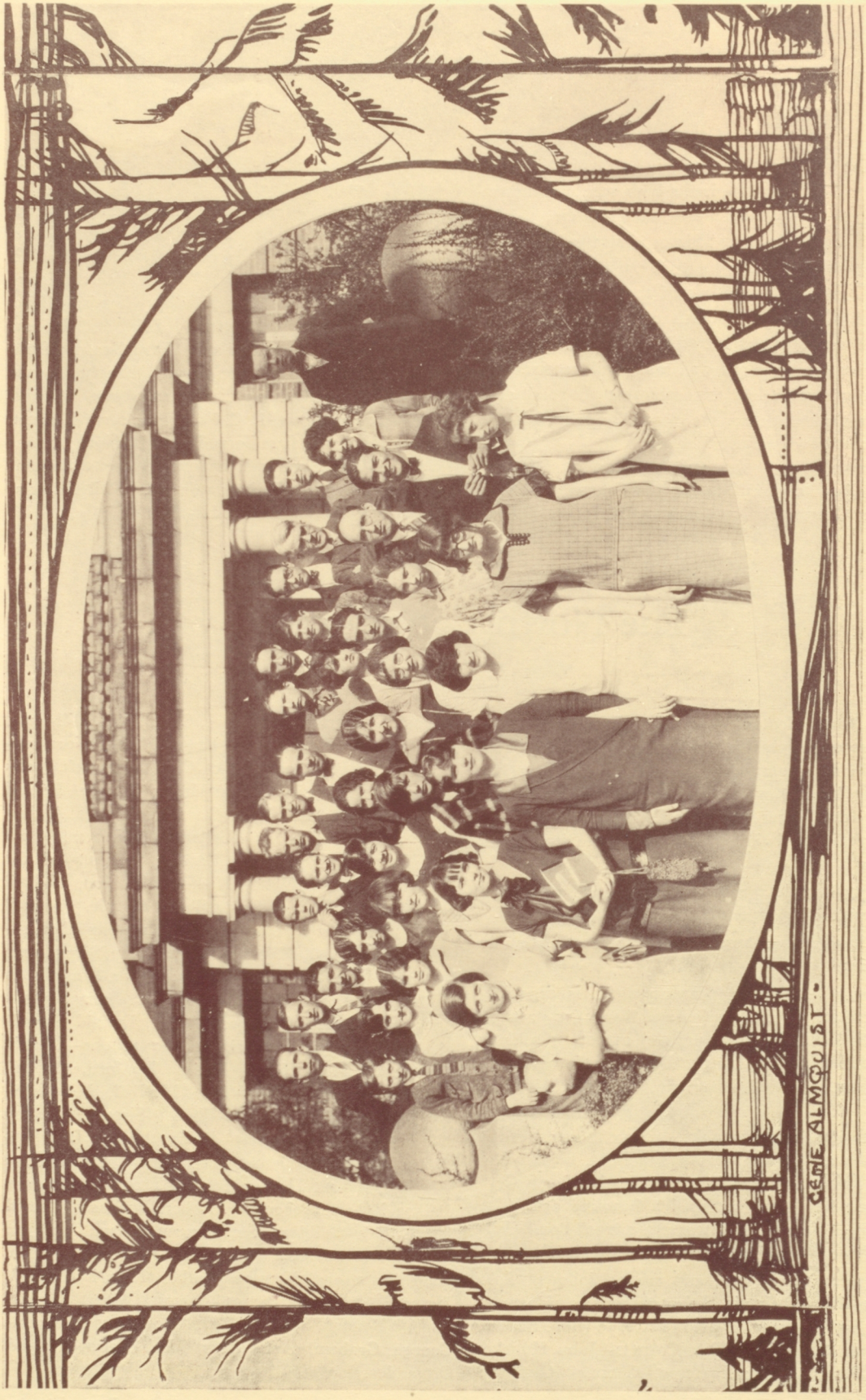
Twenty complete new uniforms were purchased as a result of the year's activities.

The band also sponsored the News campaign in the spring.

Among the special appearances of this organization were in, the Hallowe'en and Armistice parades, Serpentine and Football parade, numerous athletic convocations, Boys' Day parade led by Lewis Bostwick, drum major, Pullman trip, and Open Air Concert.

The two appearances which deserve the most credit were, the appearance at the American Legion Review. This was the first time that the North Central band has ever furnished a headline act. The other special appearance was the annual Band Concert. About eight hundred people attended.

The members of the band are as follows: Solo Cornets—Edwin Curtis, Edward Haynes, Harleigh Lines, Joe Pearson, David Kaye, Victor Schatz, Lawrance Thompson; First Cornets—John Huneke, Lewis Stevens, Russell Acton, Chester Griffith; Second Cornets—Fred Stejer, Gene Balch, Bill Ross, Franklin Jacobs, Merton Poole; Third Cornets—Arthur Becker, Joe Monk, Charles Hulick, John Cox, Colwyn Jones, Clifton Holm; Piccolo—Ronald Rice, Don Bonser; First Clarinets—Elmer Anderberg, Lawrance Lewis, Richard McBroom, Sam Knight, George Sander; Second Clarinets—Leslie Fleming, Elliot Joyner, Horton McLucas, Cottrell Henry; Third Clarinets—Gilbert Schade, Russell Hickey, Leonard Johnson; Soprano Saxaphones—George Fleming, Walter McLain; Alto Saxaphones—Norman McGinty, Floyd Carr; Tenor Saxaphones—Howard Doust, Edwin Slate; C Saxaphones—Lawrance Totten, Clarence Kasline, Donald Studulska, Wesley Ross; Baritone Saxaphone—Harold Anderson; First Horns—Philip Redford, Leland White; Second Horns—Tom McNiell, Floyd Tesarik; Third Horns—Willard Sisson, Carlton Glader;; Fourth Horns—Philip Lewis, Bill Jennings; First Trombones—Courtland Lohr, Eugene Brazier, Vincent Henry; Second Trombones—Letus Bailey, Robert Wehemeier, Robert Lockhead; Third Trombones—William Steenbergen, Dave Wallace, Wellington Forgus; Baritones—Everette Nelson, John Armstrong, Newton Vinther, Russell McNiell, Howard Austin; Basses—James Albert Bigger, Lowry Bennett, Rex Fairburn, Don Ross; Drums—George Graham, Art Ross, Bob Sater, Harold Ostrander.



The North Central Orchestra

L. C. BRADFORD
DIRECTOR
N. C. BAND

"The Country Cousin"

CAST OF "THE COUNTRY COUSIN"

The senior class play, "The Country Cousin" was successfully presented in the school auditorium, May 22 and 23, before two enthusiastic audiences. "The Country Cousin," a four-act comedy by Booth Tarkington and Julian Street, is very different

The plot centers around Eleanor Howitt, who lives with her mother in Centerville, Ohio. Her father, who is married again, is leading a social life in the East. Eleanor who is weary of the small town life and of Sam Wilson, a very promising young orator, who wishes to marry her, desires to visit her farther. With the help of Nancy, her country cousin, Eleanor finally persuades her mother to allow her to go East with her father.

FRANCIS BRANDT WILHELMINA REAUME

In the East, Eleanor is in a gay social whirl. She writes her mother of the beautiful villa by the seashore, and about the man whom her father likes so well.

Mrs. Howitt becomes alarmed and sends Nancy to the East. Nancy finds Eleanor fast succumbing to the social life and spending the money, which she inherited from her uncle, on extravagant gifts of jewelry for her step-mother and her friends.

There are many unusual developments, but finally Nancy, with the help of George, succeeds in convincing Eleanor that social life is not the worth-while life. Sam arrives from Ohio, and Eleanor realizes for the first time that she loves him. Meanwhile, Nancy and George find that they are in love with each other.

All the characters played their parts in true pro-

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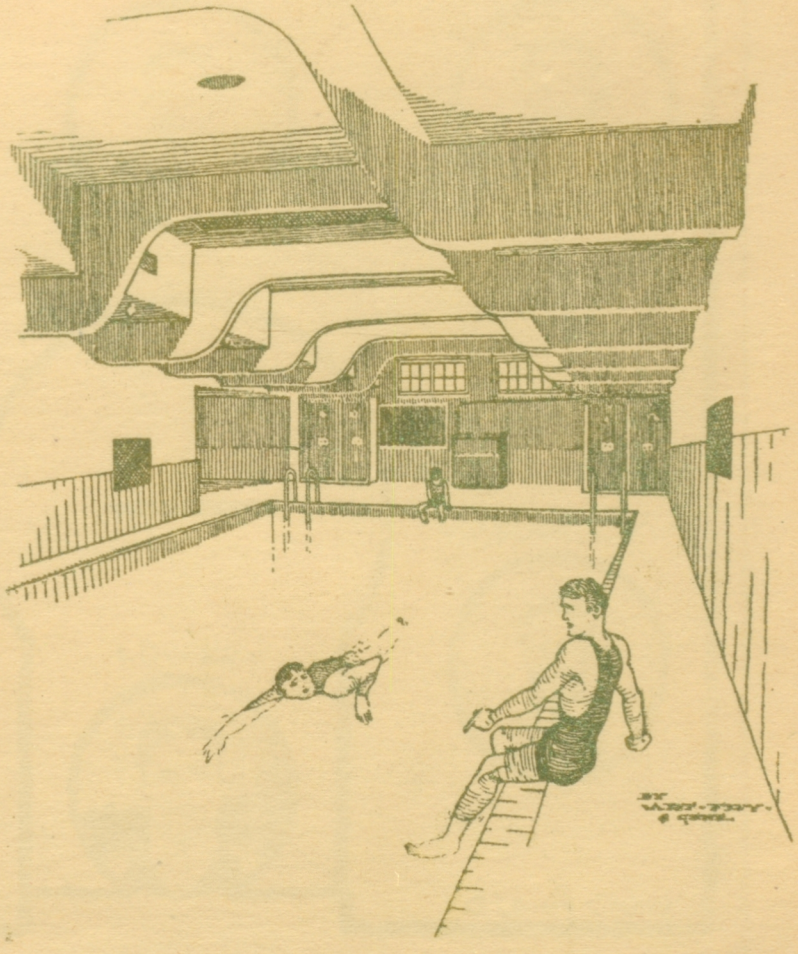

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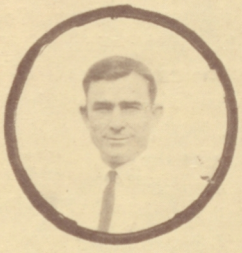

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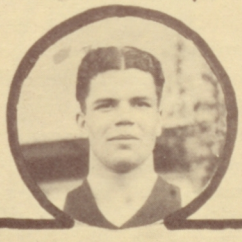

HANLEY

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Basketball

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The basketball call was issued the first of December when Coach J. Wesley Taylor swung a squad of fifty-five candidates into action. Of this number, six lettermen from the previous year answered the call, making prospects very rosy for a winning season. The team started out in whirlwind fashion by capturing all of the games in the early part of the season with the exception of Davenport, which was later beaten by the Indians on a neutral floor by a lopsided score. Christmas holidays saw the Indians invading Montana where by big scores they overwhelmed the leading teams of that state, among wnich was Butte high, 1925 champions of the state. They also defeated Thompson Falls, Missoula, Great Falls, and Whitefish.

After the holidays, practice was featured by hard workouts in preparation for the annual championship series with Lewis and Clark. Dope on the series was about even, as Coach Hunter had developed a fast rangy team to battle the North Central veterans. The first game of the series was played in the North Side gym before a crowd of enthusiastic rooters.

In a fast exciting game the Indians were victorious by a 18 to 16 score after they had battled an extra five minutes to break the tie which was the result of the fourth quarter. With two minutes to go the count was again knotted at 16 all, when Mel Sohns the diminutive North Central forward hit the net from the middle of the floor for the winning score.

The second game saw the teams hit it against each other in the Lewis and Clark gym for another furious battle. In a game featured by the close checking of both teams the Indians again ambushed the Tigers and came out with the long end of a 19 to 16 score.

Coach Hunter realized that if the North Siders won the next game the series would be over, and so made a big shift in his team. He uncovered a lanky center and shifted Smith and Campbell to the forward positions making a fast and exceedingly rangy aggregation. This combination proved a thorn in the flesh of the Indians for they captured the next game by 21 to 19 score.

The fourth game saw the Indian lineup weakened by the graduation of Ted Rohwer, star North Central guard. This forced Coach Taylor to use acting-Captain Mitchell on the defense while Wentzel Hansen was relied upon to toss the wringers. In a close-hard fought game the Indians were again nosed out by the Lewis and Clark basketeers. At this time North Central's prospects took a large boost as Lee Hanley a letterman from 1924 returned from Kansas to take his old job. Excitement was at a fever pitch when the teams met for the fifth and deciding game in the North Central gym.

In the first half the Indians gave a rare exhibition of high school basketball by their spreading, passing, close guarding and excellent team work. The half ended with the score North Central 11, Lewis and Clark 1. The second half was a sad story for all North Central followers for the team came back full of fight, but had lost some of its speed and accuracy and at the end of the quarter were leading 16 to 7. The fourth quarter saw the Tigers stage a desperate rally and after North Central had lost the services of "Brick" Graham, all-city guard, tied the count at 19 all, with one minute left to play. The whistle blew. The referee pointed an accusing finger at a red clad figure and handed the ball to "Hank" Lowery, bulwark of the orange and black defense, for a free shot at the basket. Death like silence flooded the gym as he cooly advanced to the line, carefully aimed at the ring, and tossed the basket which won the game, series, and city championship for Lewis and Clark.

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CAPTAIN BIRKETT GIVEN HONOR AWARD

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The Indian quintet was lead through the season by Fred Mitchell who was captain in 1923 and 1924. Mitchell was an inspiration to his teammates and his playing ability was of such high caliber that he was placed on the all-star team.

After the season was over the team elected Lloyd Birkett, the tall North Central center to receive the captain emblem. Birkett played exceptionally good ball this year and was high point man in many of the games. He scored over 80 points during the season. Birkett played in every game, but due to his aggressiveness and fight he had difficulty in playing the whole game. Birkett won his letter three years in basketball, was a letterman in football and also was a member of the track team for two years. The loss of Birkett will be greatly felt when Coach Taylor calls his basketeers on the floor next fall.

Because Birkett was such a great factor in making the season the success it was and because he observed the training rules and was an inspiration to his teammates he was given the Delta honor award. His is probably one of the highest honors that can be given to any athlete who participates in North Central athletics.

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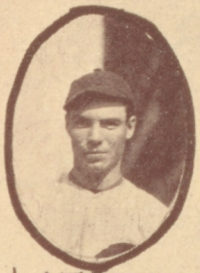
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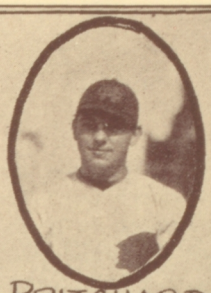
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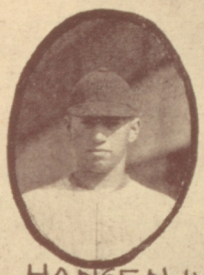
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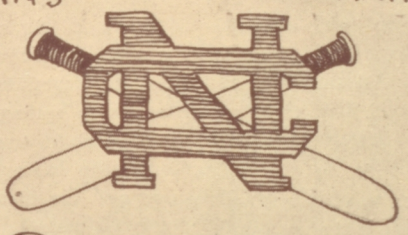

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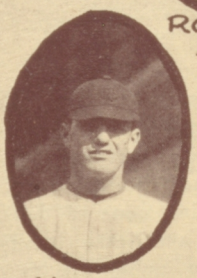
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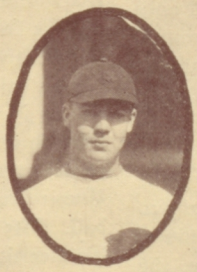
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Baseball

Coach Woodrow issued a baseball call the last week in February. About 80 boys anwsered, and of this number the coach had but five lettermen with which to build a team. The first three weeks were spent in the running off of an indoor baseball series. Ten teams were organized and two games were played every night. The good weather permitted out of door practice so the indoor series was sadly neglected and the team turned out on the new Crego playground which was in readiness the last of March. Fifty boys reported to the first out of door practice at the Crego field. The first week was spent in elementary baseball drill. The squad was divided into different teams, two in charge of Coach Woodrow and the rest in charge of Assistant Coach Nygaard. Every boy that came out was given a chance to show his stuff and the lettermen were given no preference.

The coaches worked hard in order to whip a team into shape that would be able to give a real account of themselves in the annual baseball clash with Lewis and Clark.

The first game of the season was played at Elk, Wash. After nine innings of close play the Indians were nosed out by a 5 to 4 score. Only three of the men that played in the first game were successful in making the team that represented North Central in the series with Lewis and Clark. The Elk team later journey to Spokane and took a severe drubbing from the Indian nine.

Other games were played with Whitworth college, Deer Park, Fort Wright, Fairfield and Spokane college. All of these games ended in victories for North Central.

The Lewis and Clark Tigers won the third consecutive baseball series from the North Central Indians by defeating them in the second, third and fourth games. The Orange and Black team this year was undoubtedly the best nine that Coach Elder has ever turned out . They had eight lettermen on the diamond. Peterson and Lee played their positions in big league style. Coach Woodrow had only four lettermen from which to build a team around. Capt. Neil Lamson was the stellar bat performer of the series. He topped the league with an average of over 500.

The first game which was played on the Natatorium diamond, April 24 ended in a 3 to 2 victory for the Indians. The game was thrilling throughout, the Tigers holding a 2 to 0 lead for six innings. The balloon went up in the sixth, when Lee, the sturdy South Side chucker allowed the Indians to fill the bases. Blod stepped to the plate and after several fast ones had passed by he clouted a single which brought in Haynes and Hansen. The score was knotted until in the first of the tenth inning when Capt. Lamson poled a three bagger deep into center field. North Central fans went wild when K. C. Lowery slowly walked to the plate determined to bring in Lamson. He came through in the crisis and drove a hot one over second base which advanced Lamson to home. The Tigers tried in vain to rally in the last of the tenth, but the Indian defense tightened and the game ended in a 3 to 2 victory for North Central.

The second game of the annual series was marked by strong hitting and many costly errors. By bunching hits and taking advantage of the brakes of the game the Tigers managed to tally seven runs in the first three innings. This lead the Indians were never able to overcome. It looked at times as though the Indians might rally, but the time never came and the game ended 11 to 5 in favor of the South Siders.

The North Central team gathered 14 hits to Lewis and Clark's 12. Lamson was againe the sensation of the game. He tripled twice and also made two nice singles. Hansen, started the game in the box, but was releaved by Clair Pritchard in the fourth inning who stopped the Tigers fierce onslaught. Hanley, starred at first base, making several pretty catches and getting two hits. Lee was the dominent figure in the Orange and Black victory, striking out nine men and bringing in three runs. The hitting of both teams was good, but the Indians defense was poor and did not tighten in the pinches.

Taking advantage of the brakes and errors, Lewis and Clark's baseball team came from behind in the seventh inning to win the third game of the City Championship series, 8 to 6, at the Natatorium park. The Tigers rallied in the first inning, making two runs in the opening frame. The score was knotted once in the fourth at three up. North Central took the lead in the first of the seventh by a one score margin. Things looked bright for the Red and Black until Lee, started the seventh inning rally for the Orange and Black by driving a hot one deep into center field. Davis fanned and Hickey grounded out a single, advancing Lee to third. Nelson knocked a long fly to Graham, who fielded it not far behind third base. Lee started for home, Graham made a perfect throw to Hansen who touched Lee, and the Umpire called him out just as Hansen dropped the ball. The Umpire was then compelled to withdraw his decision and called Lee safe. The score was knotted at six up. Luck broke the tie when his single brought in Hickey. Luck scored on Smiths

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Track

North Central Track Team

The Kellogg Meet

In the first meet of the season, the North Central cinder warriors defeated the combined teams from Wallace, Kellogg and Mullan by the score of 78 to 52 at the Kellogg field, April 25, 1925.

Capturing 11 firsts in 15 events the Red and Black team was never headed during the meet. The Idaho team took the majority of seconds and thirds, but the well balanced Indian team placed in every event.

Norman, a flash from Walace upset the dope bucket and outpointed Douglass, the North Central captain, when he took first place in the 50-yard dash, the 220-yard hurdles, and second place in the broad jump, and the 100 and 220-yard dashes for a total of 19 tallies. Douglass was second high man. The Red and Black ace won the 100, 220 and 440 yard dashes besides being on the winning relay team.

The meet was viewed by the majority of the town of Wallace who turned out in full force. A squad of 20 men made the trip in automobiles under the direction of Coach Taylor and assistant Coach Zimmerman.

The District Meet

Two weeks later at the Gonzaga stadium, May 9, 1925 the North Central team trampled on the Lewis and Clark and Gonzaga squads, scoring more points than both schools put together. The final score read: North Central 70, Lewis and Clark 35 and Gonzaga 30.

Captain Manly Douglass, with 17 1-4 points to his credit was high point man. Douglass walked away from the field in the 220 and 440-yard dashes, took second in the 50 and 100, and was a member of the winning relay team. Richards of Gonzaga placed second with 11 1-4 points. Richards surprised the fans when he won the 50 and 100, running the 50 in the fast time of 5 2-5 seconds.

First and second place winners in each event qualified to go to Pullman to compete in the finals against teams from all over the state, on May 15 and 16. An Indian trackster qualified in every event of the meet, and nine men from North Central won the honor of representing the school at W. S. C.

The men that qualified to go to Pullman were as follows: Captain Manly Douglass, P. Loren Hay-

nes, Lloyd Birkett, John White, Kenneth Ryan, Quenton Coffin, Myron Hughes, Lewis Bostwick and Leland Hanley.

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The State Meet

The North Central track team succeeded in pulling down fourth place against teams from all over the state in the state meet at W. S. C. on May 15 and 16. Nine men made the trip and every man survived the preliminaries held on Friday May 15.

The meet was won by Wenatchee with 31 points, due in a large measure to the fleetness of Foster a colored sprinter who smashed the world's record in the 50-yard dash with the time of 5 3-10 seconds. Foster also broke the state record in the 100 and 220-yard dashes besides being a member of the winning relay team.

Yakima took second in the scoring column with 16 tallies, Lynden with 15 and North Central with 14 3-4 won third and four respectively.

Captain Manly Douglass star Indian sprinter was high point man for North Central scoring 10½ of his team's points. Douglass broke the tape five yards in the lead in the 440-yard dash, took second place in the 100 and tied for second in the 50. Bostwick, big North Central weight man placed third in the discus and Lee Hanley hurled the javelin for third place garnering the remained of North Central's points.

One world's interscholastic record was broken, one was equaled and seven state records were smashed in the meet. Foster clipped 1-10 of a second from the world mark in the 50, tied the world's record of 9 8-10 seconds in the 100, broke the state record in the 220 with a time of 21 7-10 seconds, and was largely responsible for his team's breaking the state record of 7 minute 34 5-10 seconds in the relay by 1 7-10 seconds.

new state marks were established in the javelin when Ambrose of Ilwaco hurled the spear 168 feet 3 inches, the high jump with a leap of 5 feet 9½ inches made by Gough of Bremerton, and the mile run with a time of 4 minutes 36 seconds made by Keiser of Wenatchee.

About 250 North Central students accompanied by the North Central band made the trip to Pullman.

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THE LEWIS AND CLARK BATTLE

For the third consecutive time in as many years the well balanced North Central track team trampled on the Tiger squad to the tune of a 96½ to 24½ score, Saturday, May 23, at the city stadium. Taking first place in every event the Red and Black team administered the most decisive beating to the Lewis and Clark team, that has happened in many years.

Two city records were broken and several others were threatened due to the fine coaching of J. Wesley Taylor and the clearness of the day. Leland Hanley famous member of the Hanley family of athletes ended his athletic career in a blaze of glory. Hanley hurled the javelin 173 feet 8½ inches breaking the city record by 12 feet 4¼ inches. Coffin of North Central and Pierson of Lewis and Clark tied in the pole vault, each setting a new record of 11 feet ¼ inch.

Manly Douglass, North Central captain and sprint wonder was high point man, garnering 21¼ points for his team. Douglass recognized as one of the fastest sprinters turned out of North Central, won all the short dashes, the 440 and was on the winning relay team. Lloyd Birkett was second high man with firsts in the two hurdle races, and being a member of the winning relay team, chalking up a total of 11¼ points after his name.

The Summary

50-yard dash—Douglass, North Central, won; Ragsdale, North Central, second; Lipscomb, North Central, third. Time, 5 3-5 seconds.

Half mile—Ryan, North Central, won; Coppula, Lewis and Clark, second White, North Central, third. Time, 2 minutes 6 1-5 seconds.

Shot put—Bostwick, North Central, won; Lawrence, North Central, second; Graham, North Central, third. Distance, 43 feet 11 inches.

100-yard dash—Douglass, North Central, won; Ragsdale, North Central, second; Siegert, Lewis and Clark, third. Time, 10 2-5 seconds.

120-yard high hurdles—Birkett, North Central, won; Lyon, Lewis and Clark, second; Haynes, North Central, third. Time, 17 1-5 seconds.

Discus—Bostwick, North Central, won; Hanley, North Central, second; Berkel, Lewis and Clark, third. Distance, 109 feet 1½ inches.

Pole vault—Pierson, Lewis and Clark, and Coffin, North Central, tied for first and second; Weaver, Lewis and Clark and Boucher, North Central, tied for third. Height, 11 feet ¼ inch (new city record) former record 11 feet.

440-yard dash—Douglass, North Central, won; Lipscomb, North Central, second; La Lone, Lewis and Clark, third. Time, 53 3-5 seconds.

Mile run—White, North Central, won; McDonell, Lewis and Clark, second; Ryan, North Central, third. Time, 4 minutes 48 2-5 seconds.

220-yard dash—Douglass, North Central, won; Siegert, Lewis and Clark, second; Erickson, Lewis and Clark, third. Time, 23 2-5 seconds.

Running broad jump—Hughes, North Central, won; Miller, Lewis and Clark, second; Rader, North Central, third. Distance, 21 feet 1 7-8 inches.

High jump—Hughes, North Central, won; Weaver and Weiss, Lewis and Clark, tied for second. Height, 5 feet 6 inches.

Javelin—Hanley, North Central, won; Campbell, Lewis and Clark, second; Clearwater, Lewis and Clark, third. Distance, 173 feet 8¾ inches. (New city record; former was 161 feet 4½ inches.)

220-yard low hurdles—Birkett, North Central, won; Lyon, Lewis and Clark, second; Haynes, North Central, third. Time, 27 3-5 seconds.

Relay—North Central (Birkett, Ragsdale, Lipscomb, Douglass), won. Time, 2 minutes 4 3-5 seconds.

BROOM
RADER
LITSEY
LEHNER
KEATS - MGR.
HAYNES - CAPT.
SWIMMING
TEAM
WILLIAMS — COACH
HENNING
RODEFROY
ROSS
SANDELL
ENGDAHL
GARRETT

Swimming

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BOYS' SWIMMING

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When Coach Lloyd Williams issued his call for swimming candidates in January, he was greeted with a nucleus of four lettermen, among a squad of 65. The lettermen reporting were: Captain Haynes, sprints and dives, Jean Garrett, breast stroke and plunge, Earl Litsey, sprints, and Norval Rader, dives and breast stroke.

The first competition came a month later, when a picked team from Northwestern university came to Spokane. With two former Olympic stars on the Northwestern team, the showing made by the young water dogs from North Central was remarkable. The meet was in the nature of an exhibition, no score being kept, but all events were hotly contested, and much valuable experience was obtained by North Central men.

The Lewis and Clark Meet

In the first water competition between the two schools in two years, the North Central boys' swimming team defeated the Orange and Black web-footers by the decisive score of 48 to 20, in the South Side tank, April 2, 1925.

First place was captured by North Central in every event but the plunge, when a Lewis and Clark man succeeded in coasting the 60 foot distance, in seven seconds less time than Bob Sandell of the Indians.

Norval Rader was high point winner of the meet with ten tallies to his credit. Rader smashed the city record in the 100-yard breast stroke by one and four-fifths seconds, swimming the distance in 1:18 4-5. He also won the fancy diving, thereby annexing another five points.

Earl Litsey and Kemble Broom, both of North Central tied for second place, each chalking up nine and one-fourth points after his name. Litsey took the 50-yard free style, and second in the 100-yard free style, while Broom won the 100 and placed second in the 50.

Don Engdahl, after three years of faithful training with the "scrubs," at last succeeded in winning the 100-yard back stroke.

The 220 was won by Charles Godefroy in one of the flashiest races of the day. Godefroy swam the distance ten seconds faster than he ever had in practice.

The Red and Black relay team captured this event after a hard struggle throughout the race. Captain Haynes, Henning, Broom and Litsey swam for North Central.

The Summary

50-yard free style: Earl Litsey, N. C., first; Kemble Broom, N. C., second; Marks, L. C., third. Time, 27 3-5.

Fancy diving: Norval Rader, N. C., first; Paul Arnold, L. C., second; Pierce Campell, L. C., third.

100-yard back stroke: Don Engdahl, N. C., first; McCoy, L. C., second; Dick Gemberling, N. C., third. Time, 1.24 2-5.

220-yard free style: Charles Godefroy, N. C., first; Richter, L. C., second; Frank Lehner, N. C., third. Time, 2.57 4-5.

100-yard free style: Kemble Broom, N. C., first; Earl Litsey, N. C., second; Martin, L. C., third. Time, 1.05.

100-yard breast stroke: Norval Rader, N. C., first; Tom Blankenburg, L. C., second; Jean Garrett, N. C., third. Time, 1.18 4-5. New record.

Plunge: Samish, L. C., first; Bob Sandell, N. C., second; Wesley Ross, N. C., third. Time, 50 seconds; distance, 60 feet.

Relay: Won by North Central, (Captain P. Loren Haynes, Everett Henning, Earl Litsey, and Kemble Broom.) Time, 1.29.

Officials: Herb Sutherland, referee and starter; Bruce Turnbull, clerk of the course and announcer; Ernie McFee, Herb Sutherland and A. B. Prindle, diving and finish judges; Maurice Hoxsey, scorer; Al Papst, E. J. Ferris and Herb Bahns, timers.

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GIRLS' SWIMMING

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The North Central mermaids defeated the Lewis and Clark girls' swimming team in both of the meets this spring, and gained the city championship for the fourth consecutive year.

In the first meet of the series, held in the Lewis and Clark tank, the North Central swimmers won from their opponents by capturing seven out of nine events.

Captain Irene Smith of North Central was the individual high point winner, with 10 tallies to her credit. Eleanor Hove was second, with eight points. Miss Hove showed exceptional speed when she covered the distance in the 100-yard side stroke

1.29 4-5, 1 2-5 seconds faster than the winner of the 100-yard crawl.

Coral Moran of Lewis and Clark was the outstanding south side performer. She set a new record in the 50-yard dash when she covered the course in 30 4-5 seconds.

In the second meet, in the North Side tank, North Central defeated Lewis and Clark by a score of 54 to 23.

Eleanor Hove and Coral Moran were the high point winners, each girl having 10 points to her credit. Miss Hove won the 100-yard side stroke, and set a new record in the 220-yard free style when she finished the course in 3:31 2-5.

Coral Moran won the 50-yard dash and the 100-yard crawl, and set new records in both events.

Ferne Hawkey, winner of the diving contest in the first meet, was defeated by May Stewart of North Central and Mary Maud Hungate of Lewis and Clark.

Summary of First Meet

50-yard dash—Coral Moran (L. C.) won, Eleanor Hove (N. C.) second, Bernice Spores (N. C.) third; time, 30 4-5. (New record.)

Diving—Fern Hawkey (N. C.) won, Mae Stewart (N. C.) second, Mary Hungate (L. C.) third.

100-yard breast stroke—Jean Woodruff (L. C.) won, Lynn Cowgill (N. C.) second, Lillian Birchell (N. C.) third; time, 1.45.

220-yard free style—Irene Smith (N. C.) won, Ruth Boyle (L. C.) second, Eunice Armstrong (N. C.) third; time, 3.41 1-5.

Plunge—Margaret Walker (N. C.) won, Margaret Stockett (L. C.) second, Gladys Malmoe (N. C.) third; distance, 50 feet 1 inch.

100-yard back stroke—Irene Smith (N. C.) won, Geraldine Haynes (L. C.) second, Helen Defenbaugh (N. C.) third; time, 1:35 2-5.

100-yard crawl stroke—Alice Tuttle (N. C.) won, Virginia Porter (N. C.) second, Ruth Marquardt (L. C.) third; time, 1:31 2-5.

100-yard side stroke—Eleanor Hove (N. C.) won, Ruth Boyle (L. C.) second, Majil Fish (N. C.) third; time, 1:29 4-5.

160-yard relay—North Central won (Virginia Porter, Charlotte Shaw, Alice Tuttle, Bernice Spores.) Time 1.59 1-5.

Summary of Second Meet

50-yard dash—Coral Moran (L. C.) won, Alice Tuttle (N. C.) second, Bernice Spores (N. C.) third; time, 30 3-5 seconds. New Interschool record, breaking Miss Moran's own record by fifth of second.

Diving—May Stewart (N. C.) won, Mary Hungate (L. C.) second, Fern Hawkey (N. C.) third.

100-yard breast stroke—Rea Maloney (N. C.) won, Jean Woodruff (L. C.) second, Lillian Birchill (N. C.) third; time, 1:35. New record, breaking Miss Maloney's mark of 1:37 2-5.

220-yard free style—Eleanor Hove (N. C.) won, Eunice Armstrong (N. C.) second, Ruth Boyle (L. C.) third; time, 3:31 2-5. New record, breaking Coral Moran's mark of 3:31 4-5.

Plunge for distance—Marion Karn (N. C.) won, Margaret Walger (N. C.) second, Margaret Sockett (L. C.) third. Distance, 46 feet 5 inches.

100-yard back stroke—Irene Smith (N. C. captain) won, Helen Defenbaugh (N. C.) second, Virginia Renz (L. C.) third; time, 1:31 3-5.

100-yard crawl—Coral Moran (L. C.) won, Virginia Porter (N. C.) second, Ethel Kuist (L. C.) third; time, 1:13 1-5. New record, breaking Eleanor Hove's mark of 1:22.

100-yard side stroke—Eleanor Hove (N. C.) won, Ruth Boyle (L. C.) second, Majil Fish (N. C.) third; time, 1:29 3-5.

Relay—Won by North Central team, made up of Bernice Spores, Virginia Porter, Rose O'Halloran and Alice Tuttle. Time, 1:54 2-5. New record for 100 yards, breaking Lewis and Clark's mark of 1:58 3-5.

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GIRLS' TRACK

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The girls' track meet which was held this spring was won by the sophomore girls. The girls made exceptional records in the meet, and showed remarkable form and speed.

The following girls won letters: Nadine Engle, Nona Dawd, Georgia McLarty, Florence Kelso, Olga Benson, Josephine Harrower, Florence Fitzsimmons, Mabel Mahoney and Rhoda Mahoney. Lucille Laughbon and Lola Pyle received numerals.

Summary

25-yard dash—Nadine Engle, 10B, first; Nona Dowd, 9A, second; Frieda Foth, 10A, third. Time, 4:1.

High Jump—Florence Fitzsimmons, 10A, first; Georgia McLarty, 11B, second; Mabel Mahoney, 12B, third. Height, 4 feet 2 inches.

50-yard dash—Georgia McLarty, first; Nona Dowd and Florence Kelso tied for second and third. Time, 7:3.

Broad Jump—Josephine Harrower, 10A, first; Georgia McLarty, 11B, second; Mabel Mahoney, 12B, third. Distance, 7 feet 3.7 inches.

70-yard dash—Olga Benson, 12A, and Georgia McLarty, 11B, tied for first; Josephine Harrower, 10A, third. Time, 11:1.

Basketball throw—Rhoda Mahoney, 10A, first; Valley Cox, 11B, second; Mabel Mahoney, 12B, third.

280-yard dash—Josephine Harrower, 10A, first; Lola Pyle, 10B, second; Lois Stephens, 9B, third. Time, 49.2.

Baseball throw—Rhoda Mahoney, 10A, first; Valley Cox, 11B, second; Nanena Sartor, 9B, third. Distance, 161 feet 2 inches.

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GIRLS' GYM EXHIBITION

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One of the finest exhibitions ever presented by the girls of the North Central gymnasium classes was put on this spring, under the direction of Miss Elsa Pinkham and Miss Carrie M. Brown.

One thousand North Central girls took part in the exhibition, which was the largest undertaking ever staged by any department of the school. This

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GOOD ENGLISH WEEK

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The main feature of Good English Week was the play "A Case of Lese Majesty," given by the students of the English department. The play was coached by Miss Evelyn Pickerell. The scene is laid in the court of King Good English. The American boy, the pupil of Miss Ought Not, is forced to listen to the trial of the offenders of Good English. After the trials, he is condemned to spend three years perusing the contents of Webster's dictionary.

The cast was as follows:

King Good English, Judge and Ruler of the Court .... Lewis Bostwick
Captain, Officer of the Court .....Melvin Sohns
American Boy, Pupil of the School of Miss Ought Not .....Jack Ford
Messenger Boy, Assistant to the Captain ..... Floyd Butts
Lady Gwendolyn, Queen of the Celts ..... Helen B. Hazen
Publius, a Roman Statesman .....Leslie Fleming
Lady Bertha, Queen of the Anglo-Saxons ..... Eleanor Hove
Canute, King of the Danes .....Walter Arneson
Norman—Frenchman, Cousin of Canute ..... Carlton Gladder
Guardsmen, Boys Who Attend the Prisons ..... Ted Irwin and Kenneth Ryan
Slang .....Leon Beckett
Colloquialism .....Lucille Creighton
Bad Grammar .....Elmer Nelson
Mrs. Malaprop .....Mildred Mitchell
Poor Enunciation .....Alice Nichelson
Mispronounciation .....Geraldine Binard
Mr. Lazibones, Factory Owner .....Gene Almquist
Followers of Mr. Lazibones:
"Nice" .....Mina Tabert
"Grand" .....Marion Karn
"Awful" .....Don Engdahl

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"THE COUNTRY COUSIN"

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fessional style. Frank Lehner, as Cyril Kinney, one of the social set, provoked many laughs with his "Dear Old Mumsy."

Miss Eddy proved her ability as dramatic coach, when she presented such a well-trained and capable cast.

The leading roles were divided between Inez Keller, and Wilhelmina Reaume, and Francis Brandt, and Norval Rader.

The characters were:

George Tewsberry Reynolds III .....Francis Brandt and Norval Rader
Nancy Price .....Inez Keller, Wilhelmina Reaume
Eleanor Howitt .....Florence DeGroot
Sam Wilson .....Fred Jarvis
Maude Howitt .....Carolyn Ward
Stanley Howitt .....Myron Hughes
Mrs. Howitt .....Bernadette Dunn
Athalie .....Erma Schumaker
Mrs. Kenney .....Laura Edwards
Cyril Kinney .....Frank Lehner
Archie Gore .....Leland Hanley
Blake .....Ted Irwin
Pruitt .....Gene Almquist

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"MIDSUMMERS NIGHT'S DREAM"

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One of the annual events of the music department is the cantata, given by the Girls' Glee club, under the direction of C. Olin Rice. This spring the "Midsummer Night's Dream" was presented. There were eight numbers and four solos.

The soloists were Violet Rehfeldt, Doris Daniels, Helen Beckman, and Lucy Martz.

Those who took part were:

First Sopranos

Marian Karn
Dorothy Gifford
Ethel Hughes
Ruby Fleming
Florence Pebles
Ethel Cox
Leona Rehfeldt
Lois Brown
Lucy Martz
Helen Shjandemaar
Coleen Fowler
Lulu Fyhrie
Vivienne Goble
Miriam Johnson
Mildred Reid
Helen Pleiss
Dorothy Beckor

Second Sopranos

Marie Segessenman
Delpha Coffman
Marjorie Lynch
Ruth Seimer
Gretchen Karkau
Grace Marchecseault
Esther Anderson
Louise Markwood
Kathleen Joy
Mildred Sailand
Lillian Distad
Betty MacDonald
Dorothy Thomas
Violet Rehfeldt
Erline Loffler
Lavinia Dalzell
Audree Morrison
Cleone Wilch
Helen Yeomans
Nadine Peck

Altos

June McDonald
Belle Nims
Jeanne Clausin
Lois Westfall
Doris Daniel
Grace Campbell
Eleanor Buss
Roberta Hopton
Violet Parrill
Helen M. Jones
Florence Norton
May Stewart
Frances Yoder
Loraine Mersereau
Virginia Patton
Katherine McDonald
Lucille Dodd
Janet Hodges
Virginia Shea
Beulay Hoffman

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Before they put me,
'Neath the ground ,
Please tell me,
How does Puget Sound?

GIRLS' GYM EXHIBITION

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was the third Gym Exhibition to be presented, one having been given in 1920 and one in 1922.

An orchestra entirely composed of North Central people furnished music for the affair. The members of the orchestra were: violin, Leah Lufkin and George Graham; cornet, Mr. L. C. Bradford; trombone, Everett Nelson; flute, Ronald Rice; piano, Neva Howard and Pauline Westcott.

The costumes for the girls were in charge of Miss Grace Baker, Vera Plath and Margaret Leraas were the student directors. The bleachers, given to the school by the January graduating class, were used for the first time.

Program

Irish dance, Marching, Dutch dance, Indian clubs, Japanese dance, Dumbbell drill, Morris dance, Old-fashioned dance, Wand drill, Italian Folk dance, Scotch Folk dance, Grecian dance, Athletic exercises, "Just Fun" (a) Over-head Relay, (b) Straddle-over Relay; Electric clubs, Miss Pinkham and Miss Brown, Gypsy dance.

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Father: "My son what do you expect to be when you finish North Central?"

Flunkee: "An old man, sir."

A JOKE'S LAST WORDS

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I am growing old,
I'm as dumb as I can be.
I used to be a fast one
But now the joke's on me.

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Now, there's an old duck
Out on our farm
And I do not know
Just who it would harm;
But all she says
Sounds just the same;
It seems she quacks
One lone refrain—
It's "Waddle I do,
When you have gone to Spain,
And I am black and blue,
Waddle I do?"

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Mr. True: "Young man, you just kissed this girl. How is it, I ask you?"

Win Cofffn: "Oh, mister, it's great, it's great!"

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Lehner: "What has eight legs and flies?"

Litsey: "I'll bite, what has?"

Lehner: "Two dead horses."

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Don Axtell (Just one of the fellas)
Little heaven eyes (Boyd V. Burkett)
Aw-w Shucks!! Ethel Reese
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Aint he sweet? Jack Graham
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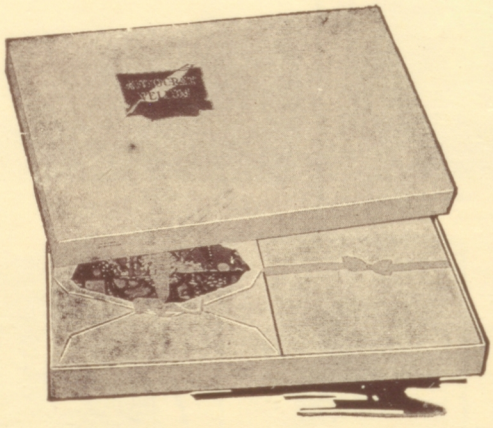

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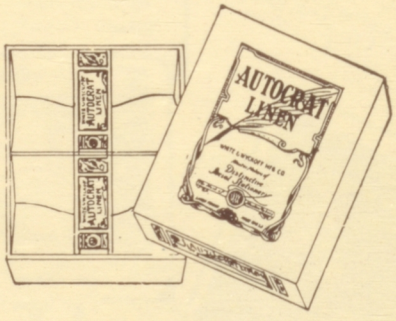

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CALENDAR

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ties another in the track events. North Central wins fourth place with a total of 14¾ points. Douglass was third individual high point man, garnering 10½ counters.

May 18—Mr. Rice conducts girls' tryout for operetta to be staged next fall.

May 19—North Central Senior A Mothers' Tea held in cafeteria.

May 20—Girls' letter convocation in auditorium today. Aquatic honor awards presented to Irene Smith and Charles Godefroy. Eleanor Hove presented with Dr. John R. Neely trophy.

May 21—Game postponed on account of rain. Will be played tomorrow if the weather will permit.

May 22—Lewis and Clark wins final game of series 7 to 0 at Natatorium park. "Country Cousin," senior A class play given in auditorium with marked success.

May 23—Lewis and Clark racketeers win from North Central 5 to 2 in annual meet at Mission Playgrounds. North Central track team scores decisive victory over Lewis and Clark. Score 96½ to 34½. Douglass individual high point man of meet with 21¼ points to his credit. Senior A class play repeated tonight.

May 25—Victory flag raised for the second time.

May 29—Delta Hi-Jinx presented with great success.

May 30—Same entertainment repeated.

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Win Coffin: "Is your bridge work bothering you?"

Gildersleeve: "You said a mouthful."

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TENNIS

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The Lewis and Clark net stars defeated the North Central team 5 to 2 in the annual tennis meet which was held Saturday, May 23. Last year Coach Shaw's aggregation won from the Tiger team for the first time in a number of years. The prospects for a winning team for next year sure look bright with Oswald, Davis, Snodgrass, Dixon and probably Blod with which to build a team. Jones, is the only man from this year's team that is likely to graduate.

The feature match of the meet was between Baily and Oswald who played two duece sets. Oswald won both sets 7-5, 7-5. Oswald and Blod, of North Central won two easy sets in the doubles from Lloyd and Busby of Lewis and Clark. Kenneth Davis put up a good game against LeVeaux, the rangy Tiger racketeer.

Summary of Meet

Singles—LeVeaux defeated Davis, 4-6, 6-2, 6-3; Showacres defeated Blod, 6-0, 6-1; Lloyd defeated Jones, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4; Busby defeated Snodgrass, 6-1, 6-3; Oswald defeated Baily, 7-5, 7-5.

Doubles—Baily and LeVeaux defeated Snodgrass and Dixon, 6-3, 7-5; Blod and Oswald defeated Lloyd and Showacre, 6-2, 6-1.

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"This is the bunk," said the tramp as he fell in the box car.

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Women's hair, their beautiful tresses,
Can be seen in all of our group,
No wonder boys are fond of caresses,
Oh, oh! How ill it makes me feel
To find it in my soup.

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Oh, give back to me
That wild west fillum,
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And cowboys kill 'em;
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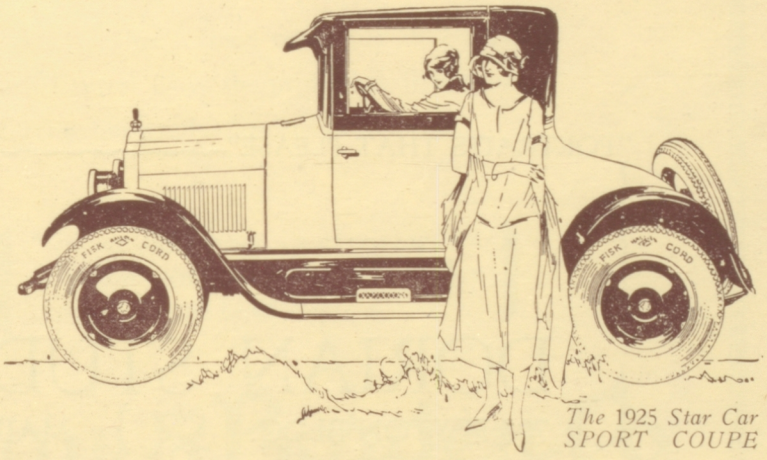

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janitor brought in a telegram which called us back to our work. We left the dear old school, heavy hearted and blue, but that evening when it was time to depart, our hearts were happy for we had proved that reason true for which we had taken the trip. "That no matter where you are, or what you may happen to be, you never have, nor never will feel a keener love for an institution, than exists in the heart of every true spirited North Centralite, and you shall always cherrish the memories of the days spent in this wonderful high school, that has through its spirit pushed so many gallant men onward."

Signed
LELAND HANLEY, *Chairman*
HELEN BETTY BROOKS

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Margaret Still: "I caught her red handed."
P. Loren Haynes: "What was she doing."
Still Margaret: "Using my lip-stick."

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Red: "What's a cure for seasickness."
Head: "Give it up."

INSIDE OF THE WIGWAM

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Setting:

In the wigwam of North Central
Where the fire of the tepee
Brings to light all shadowy secrets.

Told by friends, classmates, instructors
Of the maidens, braves and chieftains
Of the class of '25.

These are the tales:

Most of you have heard John Armstrong play the piano. Quite a musician, isn't he? Well, you know how he started his career, don't you? He told us he started with a spurt, and now he's an ex-spurt!

Speaking of music, do you know what the three R's of Rusty Ronald Rice's name stand for?

Yes. Rhythm, Rests and Ragtime. He sure knows his groceries when it comes to runs, too. He just about "runs" North Central. Really, we don't see how the school will be able to get along without Ronald.

Mr. Hawes is going to buy Arthur Taylor a rocking horse. Laura Edwards wants to ride behind him, but Harry Holt has been trying to convince her that she had better choose a better "hobby" than Art. But then there'd be the long and short of it anyway.

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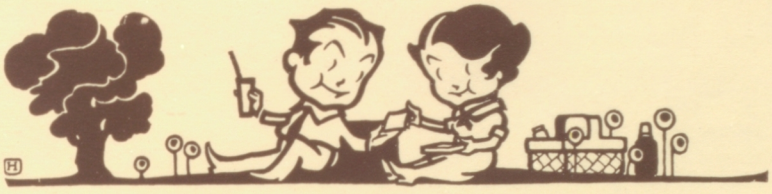

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INSIDE THE WIGWAM

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Have you ever heard Margaret B. Still? No, neither have we. We've just about decided that if Glen Cross were as cross as Margaret Still is still that he would be a second Neil Lamson. Neil, you know, is our prize humorist.

Did you ever hear when Mel Sohns and Melba Welton first started going around together. It was on the merry-go-round at "Nat," four years before Mel's 16th birthday.

If Frankie Lehner's wishes were horses, then he and Madolyn Devereaux would be galloping off on the same gallant charger.

It's a good thing that the football fellows are as strong in mind as in body, or Eleanor Hove would have had at least two of the fellows into the habit of breaking training rules last winter. As it is, Lewis Bostwick is rejoicing 'cause fall football training is a thing of the past. Ted Rohwer is so busy making "hot dogs" for delicate Indian palates, that we didn't have time to interview him.

Isn't Arlene Dewey a sweet girl? Don seems to think so too, cuz he gave her a wonderful birthday present? ? ? ? ? ? ? ?

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between two fires? She likes Howard Doust because he's a real intellectual; but she's undecided because of Paul Crook's proposal. Yes, one night in church Mildred tried to take some money from the collection plate and Paul excitedly exclaimed, "Say, do you want to be a Crook?" Yessir, now that's a fact.

Win Coffin, Bus Gorman, Walter Steele, and "Brick" Graham certainly look cute in their "cream colored" corduroys. We especially admire the natural effect of the grayish shades taken directly from Mother Nature.

Gene Almquist and Jerrie Binnard certainly are a stunning couple—We were so stunned the first time we saw 'em stepping out that we haven't been able to get over it yet; and speaking of valentines! It's a good thing that Gene's an artist so he can make his valentines come right from the inspiration of his soul. It's cheaper too.

Indian opinion has it that Margaret Coughlin hasn't time enough for boys. That's right—there are only twenty-four hours in every day and "Marg" finds that this is not enough; she's working under a handicap.

We really fear for L. Patrick Hanley and D. "Oscar" Gildersleeve; they are running great risks of contracting brain fever, they exert themselves so in studying feminine psychology. They have been trying to figure out a way to stem the flood of

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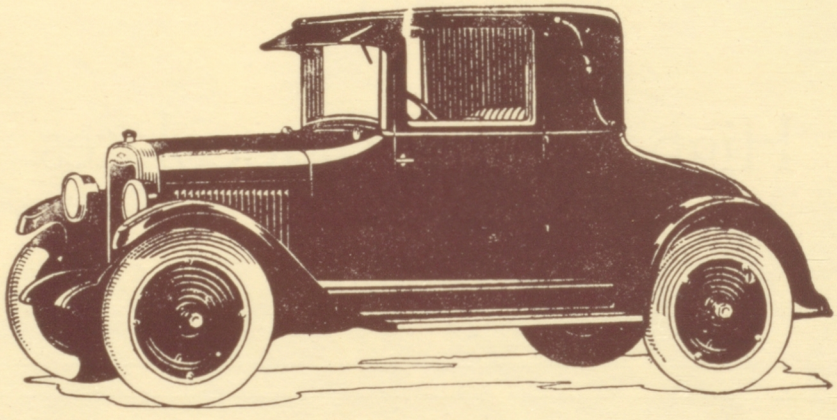

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feminine conversation in the News office, by outtalking the talkative.

It's too bad that Lynne Heatfield can't follow her heart or she'd be going to Gonzaga.

Kate Lawson has taken a decided fancy toward tennis. What's the matter, Kate? Is it because of "love games," Worth Oswald or? ? ? ? ? ? ? ?

If words can do as much toward protection as weapons, nothing will ever hurt Weldon Schimke. He even studies Greek in order that he'll be able to keep up with Miss Evans in solving crossword puzzles.

Don't you think Lucille Creighton is a nice girl? Yes, we thought for a while that her failing was Annapolis men, but later developments show that she likes a North Central brave. It's all right, Lucille; we admit that Fred Jarvis is nice.

Dorcas Leslie and Gretchen Luppert surely are sweet girls—Do you use Watkins Mulsified Cocoanut oil, Canthrox or Packers shampoo soap on your hair, Gretchen? The mere mention of soap calls that school girl complexion and Josephine Brown to mind. Is Palmolive what you really use, Jo?

Even though Llyod Birkett is rather inclined to a girl and he has somewhat of a temper, we believe that he is a real fellow; he has been a mainstay in athletics and his "presents" will be missed when he graduates from North Central.

And Paul Diediker! Did you every try to find something that wasn't there? That's what we have been trying to do; trying to find out some of Paul's youthful follies. But we have reached the conclusion that if there is a skeleton in his closet, he has it pretty well camouflaged. How do you do it, Paul?

Lloyd Evans is another with an irreproachable past, as nearly as we can discover. But you've got the right idea, boys. Keep up the good work!

We take this opportunity to warn Mr. Meyer of the dangers that confront him. He'd better get more girls out for debate, or between Don Ross, Kennie Davis and Weldon Schimke, we see many romances ahead for Katherine Keisling. And the bottom would fall out of the debate league if Katherine should get her mind off the question for very long.

Helen Yeomans really should go out for forensics. It would help her lots when she orates again. Goodness knows she can orate well enough, now, though.

Ralph Young and Zella Smith are another famous combination. But Ralph will bear watching, Zella.

Mr. Ramsey was telling us the other day, that he would certainly "miss" Keller at the senior A meetings next semester. While there's life there's hope. We've never heard him "Miss" any of us girls yet, but we suppose that we're too old to learn. We wonder, if he "Misses" Keller, will he "Mister" Brandt?

Talking about teachers—Miss Brewer is a regular

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prize among the faculty. She's always cheerful, and one of the best sports at North Central.

If June Reeves was named for the month of sunshine and flowers, her parents certainly called her the right thing. She certainly is sweet, isn't she? We know someone else that thinks so, too. But never mind,—we'll never tell. June surely knows her stuff in the Associated Councils, too.

The eternal triangle is everywhere, and North Central is no exception. Quentin Coffin is the vertex, Helen B. Hazen and June McDonald are the other angles. Well, you have the right idea, Helen, 'cause if you want to be an undertaker, a Coffin is a valuable asset.

Freeman Frost had better be careful. Since Bernadette and Myron Hughes player "divorcees" in the class play, Bernadette has been trying to win back her "stage husban." Carolyn Ward, as the second Mrs. Howitt, is putting up a good fight though, or Freeman would surely lose out.

We'd like to suggest that Ardith Mellinger have Mr. Taylor put her through the paces. She'll need to be "light and quick" if she's going to keep up with our fair track man, Orville Dunham.

Neil Lamson made the remark that when a girl says that she will never speak to you again, marry her immediately. Since then he has been beseiged by "angry" members of the fair sex, each one en-

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Isn't it funny the boys pick on a girl with a car? For further particulars see either Manly Douglass or Florence Lundgren.

Speaking of the Coffins—poor Harold seems to have a hard time getting a girl. We'd like to suggest any one of the following: Florence DeGroot, Dot Gifford, Florence Brown, Anna Hayes or Violet Smith. Good luck, Harold.

Do you know that girl who walks like a boy? That's Lucia Austin. She's done a lot in the League, and she's a dandy Vox President, too. No, she doesn't like the boys very well. Funny isn't it?

Columbus was considered lucky when he discovered America. If you think that he was lucky, what of the North Central alumna who has Jack "Brick" Graham so under her spell that he buys her a twenty-five cent lunch at one of the North Central "dog houses" each noon?

It has been rumored that Pearl Altman needs only a few more dollars to make a final payment on some household furniture. We can now readily see why P. Loren Haynes is working so hard at the Curry-Rohwer dog house.

Some people are just cut out to be salesmen aren't they? Yes, Norval Rader is getting his experience with Angvire. Well, Norval, it's a good thing to

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Of our celebrated classmates
That will graduate with us in June.

Some are tales both dear and joyous,
Telling each the sweet, sad story
Of the romance of our fellows.

Bid we then our sad farewell
To the ones we leave behind us
To profit by our fair example.

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Rader: "You might have been a strapping big boy, Anderson, if so much of you hadn't been turned up for feet.

George A. "Say bo, I'll flap you down with these mud crawlers of mine if you ain't keerful."

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History teacher: "What animal has the greatest fondness for man?"

Gildersleeve: "Woman."

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Mel Sohns: "Gee, I'd sure like to be an elastic salesman."

K. Lowery: "Yes? Why?"

Sohns: "Because they lead such snappy lives."

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BASEBALL

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single. Neither team scored in the remaining two innings.

The Tigers won the City Championship by taking the fourth game 7 to 0. The Orange and Black nine played air tight ball for nine innings. Lee, pitched like a big league chucker and held the Indians in the pinches. Lowery, the Indian southpaw started the game on the mound, but after the Tigers had made five runs in four innings. Coach Woodrow was forced to send Leo Hansen to the box and put Lowery in right field. Hansen held the Lewis and Clark team scoreless until the ninth inning when Coach Elder's men managed to tally twice.

North Central's chance to score was blanked in the sixth when Sohns and Hansen hit singles and Lamson was intentionally walked. Lee gazed around to see three North Central men on bases, and there was one out. The Lewis and Clark pitcher made a spectacular catch of Haynes fly and quickly threw third for a double before Sohns could return to the base.

The series was thriling throughout and the Tiger team played like a big league club. The Indian team fought hard from start to finish but were unable to overcome the handicap of inexperience. When the diplomas are handed out on graduation night

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Coach Elder will see the major part of his winning team pass on to some school of higher education. While Coach Woodrow will loose, Capt. Lamson, Lee Hanley, Jack Graham, and the Hansen brothers Leo and Wentzel. This leaves Blod, Haynes, Pritchard, Roesch, Sohns and Lowery as the only lettermen for the coach to build up a team.

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I am the king. Haha, haha. Invincible ruler of immortals. Say, listen, cities tremble at my command. Kings descend their thrones, without a whimper. I decide the fate of the multitudes. No, this isn't bunk, so get this straight. I control even the tempest's blast of fury, for, my every command is carried out. Hear ye—Hear ye—Dig out your ears. Here is the eternal question. Who am I? My gracious, is it possible that you don't know? Why, I am a (movie director.)

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Mowbray: "Are you dated for Sunday, Una?"
Decker: "Why no, Vern, not yet."
Mowbray: "Haha, that certainly is too bad."

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Bradford: "What is the easiest thing you do around here, Brick."
Graham: "That's easy, sleep."

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Clare Pritch: "Say, science has just claimed that man came from monkey."

Arn Gilbert: "Zat right?"

Clare (same): "Ya, but I also hear that it has been disapproved all ready."

Arn (ditto): "Why?"

Clare Pritch: "Well, this guy Samson says his folks came from Wales."

"PEOM"

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First sailor (sleepily): "Shay mate, wot's that wigg-gggg-glin object on that yon horishen?"

Second same: "I dunno fer sure but it looks mighty like it might be a nervous wreck."

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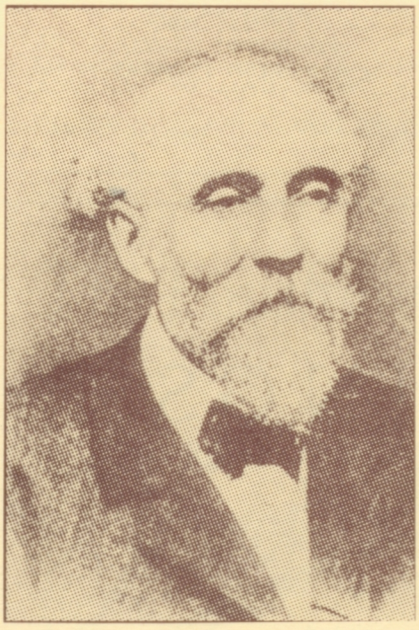

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She can't sing, not even hum
I LOVE HER.
She makes lots of noise when she eats her soup
I LOVE HER.
She is a poor, half-witted nimcompoop
I LOVE HER.
She isn't just right, she is thin
I LOVE HER.
When she walks, her toes point in
I LOVE HER.
All these things I will swear too
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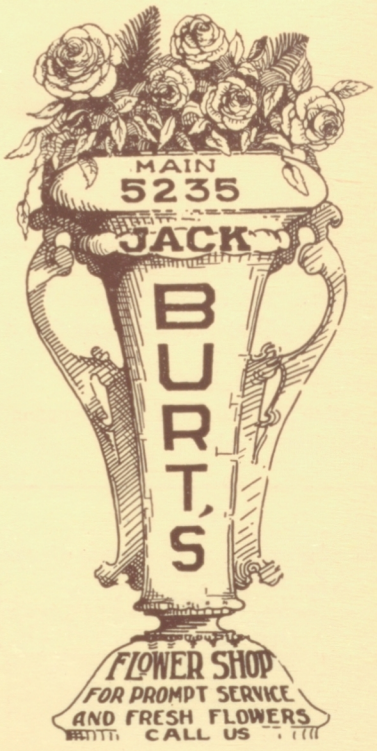
One voice: "Good by-e-e-e forever, good by-e-e-e forever, good by-e, good by-ye, good by-ye-e-e-e-e-e."
Another: "Ya, make it snappy and be good."



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For nature gave her many things that Venus never had.

I take her out and spend my dough, but I don't care,
I make six fifty every week so I don't care.
She's built just like a violin,
Her neck is fat, her legs are thin
She's got whiskers on her chin, but I don't care.

I kiss her cheeks and she slaps mine, but I don't care.
She paints her face with kalsomine, but I don't care.
She puts katsup on her lips, and from her hair peroxide drips,
She wears water wings for hips but I don't care.

She has two teeth of pearly white, one here one there
Like the stars they come out each night, but I don't care.
She has only one glass eye, and when she begins to cry
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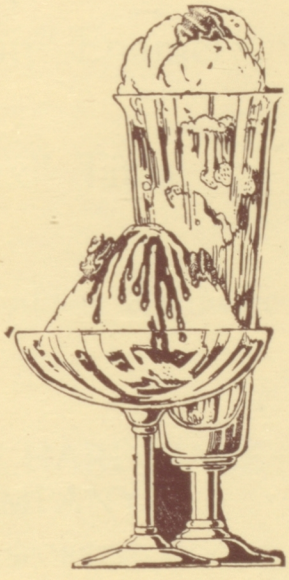

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Rudolph: "Through Sahara's worst sandstorms I have come to win thy extremity, Inez.

Friend Sheba: "Aye, you dumbell, ya sure must be full of grit.

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Frenchy Brandt: "Willie, are you two faced."

Miss Reaume: "No, why?"

Frenchy Brandt: "Because if you were, I'd like to see you use the other one."

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Lee Hanley: "Gee, Margaret, you sure have a kind face."

Margaret Coughlin: "Oh, Lee, do you really think so?"

Lee Hanley: "Sure girlie, just one of those funny kind."

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Haha, she cried. There was a wee bit of Blarney,
But all it was, was a pea in her Chile Con Carne.

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"This sure is hot stuff," gurgled Ted Rohwer, as his hand slipped into the griddle.

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Coop Curry: "Do you still play your banjo, Clare?"

C. Pritchard: "Sure, do you play anything yet?"

Coop Curry: "I'll say I do. I play the sax's, now. You know, both paper and gunny."

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Mr. Sloanaker: "Frank, how is castor oil made?"

Frank Lehner: "They're made out of casters from beds, I guess.

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Chemistry Teacher: "Alton, how are the impurities removed from city gas?"

Alton Rinker: "You have to knock the tar out of it."

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Yes, we will admit that last joke was just a fish story. If you cannot see the point we will explain it, because we will have to admit that all of our humor is very cleverly worked out. Also the point is hard to see sometimes, that is, if there is any point in them. In that fast one Clare Pritchard pulled, you should pronounce Wales, like "Whales). Haha—that's a fish.

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He: "Are you married, girlie?"
She: "Fresh one."
He (more insistently): "Are you married?"
She: "That's my business."
He (abashed): "Well, how is business?"

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